

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP  
Agricultural and  
Manufacturing Center of  
Southern Alameda Co.  
Easy Reach of San Jose,  
San Francisco, Oakland,  
Yosemite, Monterey

# Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Township Register  
covers  
NILES, CENTERVILLE,  
NEWARK, IRVINGTON,  
MISSION SAN JOSE,  
ALVARADO, DECOTO,  
WARM SPRINGS

FORTY-THREE YEARS OLD

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1931

NUMBER 35

## MISSION SAN JOSE IN MIDST OF WATER SHORTAGE PROBLEM

**MONDAY, AUGUST  
31, TO BE FIRST  
DAY OF SCHOOL**

Students at Washington  
Union High Will Reg-  
ister Aug. 26, 27, 28.

Because Oakland papers have  
stated that Washington Union  
high school's opening date is  
other than August 31, the admin-  
istration of the school wishes to  
emphasize the fact that the first  
day of school will be Monday, Aug-  
ust 31.

However, registration for all  
pupils will be held on August  
26, 27, and 28. Freshmen, espe-  
cially, are requested to appear on  
any one of these days to be as-  
signed to their class advisors and  
to have their programs in order  
for the opening of school.

On the following Monday the  
first half-hour of school will be  
given to the registration of stu-  
dents who have been unable to  
enroll before that time. The  
regular program will then be fol-  
lowed during short periods so that  
each pupil may meet in the vari-  
ous classes to receive books and  
assignments. School will be dis-  
missed by twelve noon.

On Tuesday regular classes will  
start and the regular program will  
be followed.

## RAILROAD SECTION HAND INJURED MONDAY

Pablo Mata, Southern Pacific  
section hand at Hall Station, Al-  
viso, was sent to the Southern  
Pacific hospital in San Francisco  
by Dr. John Adams, Niles, who  
rendered first aid to a face in-  
jury Mata received while at work  
Monday morning.

A tie falling on one end of a  
pinch bar sent the other end  
through Mata's cheek alongside  
the nose. The cheek bone was  
broken and a painful puncture  
produced by the accident.

**TAFT WOMEN RETURN**  
Mrs. Claire Barnicott and Mrs.  
Chester Hatch, who have been  
staying at the G. H. Hudson home  
during the absence of Mrs. Hud-  
son and Mrs. Barnicott on a mo-  
tor trip to San Diego, returned  
Sunday to Auburn, the home of  
both women.

**ENTERTAINS SUNDAY GUESTS**  
Mrs. James R. Whipple had as  
Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert  
Dibble and Mrs. Dibble's mother,  
Mrs. Duval, all of San Francisco,  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skinner and  
daughters, the Misses Barbara  
Lee and Joan, of Oakland, and  
Miss Martin, of Denver.

**COMING EVENTS** CAST THEIR  
SHADOWS BEFORE  
REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL  
AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Aug. 20—Y. L. I. O. O. F. Hall, 8:30 p. m.  
Aug. 21—Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.  
Aug. 21—Fire Department Meeting, Fire Hall, 7 p. m.  
Aug. 26—Niles Guild, Picnic Lunch, Mrs. Ellsworth, 2:30 p. m.  
Aug. 24—Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.  
Aug. 31—Fall term starts at grammar school.  
Sept. 1—Ladies' Dance, American Legion Hall.  
Sept. 1—Ladies' Auxiliary, Legion building, 8 p. m.  
Sept. 1—Native Daughters, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.  
Sept. 3—Welfare Board, Library, 10 a. m.  
Sept. 9—Neighbors of Woodcraft, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Regular Water Supply Is  
Abandoned Weeks  
Ago.

**SCANT RELIEF SEEN  
Emergency Spring May  
Run Dry Before  
Rains Start.**

Shortage of rainfall last sea-  
son is held responsible for the  
drying up of wells normally sup-  
plying Mission San Jose's water  
supply and also for the rapid  
failure of water sources in outly-  
ing districts.

The only relief in sight at pres-  
ent in case of complete failure of  
the water supply is the hauling of  
water from other parts of the  
township.

Mrs. Rosa Telles, who had been  
supplying most of the residences  
and the business section of town  
through a privately maintained  
water system, was forced to aban-  
don her service several months  
ago when her well went dry. The  
service was taken over by Robert  
Gallegos and the supply furnished  
by a spring on his ranch.

This emergency spring flow is  
being horded by taking every  
precaution to prevent waste, and  
it is possible the spring will run  
dry before the fall rains start.  
Realizing the seriousness of the  
situation when he took over the  
service, Gallegos refused to supply  
water to any customer unless all  
outside hydrants were removed  
and the pipes plugged.

In outlying districts where wa-  
ter is supplied by various private  
sources, water is failing so  
rapidly that several residents  
of the community report that  
they are unable to get water on  
second floors of their homes and  
at certain times of the day they  
cannot obtain more than a trickle  
from the faucets on the ground  
floors.

Some of the customers have an-  
nounced that they will refuse to  
pay their monthly bills unless  
they are provided with sufficient  
water for their actual needs. If  
their service is cut off they may  
be forced to haul water from  
other sections of Washington  
township.

**Niles P. T. A. Board  
To Meet Next Thursday**

A special board meeting of the  
Niles Parent-Teachers Association  
has been called for next Thurs-  
day morning at the library.  
With Mrs. Roland Bendel, of De-  
coto, presiding, the board will  
outline details of the school caf-  
eteria operations during the com-  
ing semester.

**ACCORDIONIST AT PICNIC**  
Arthur Dini, McMarr butcher,  
attended a joint picnic of the  
San Francisco and San Jose ac-  
cordian clubs at Fairfax, Marin  
county, Sunday. A highlight of  
the picnic was an accordion band  
made up of 175 boys ranging  
from 6 to 18 years.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT AT DECOTO GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

Township Fire Fighting  
Apparatus Equal  
to City.

With the delivery of Decoto's  
new fire truck the Decoto Fire  
Department now has a thorough-  
ly up-to-date piece of fire fight-  
ing equipment, which the depart-  
ment and townspeople may be  
justly proud of.

A 350-gallon capacity "Barton"  
centrifugal pump is mounted on  
the front end, capable of dis-  
charging two two-and-a-half inch  
hose lines from a hydrant connec-  
tion, and also capable of pumping  
into two small lines from a 225  
gallon booster tank. The truck  
also carries 800 feet of one and  
one-half inch hose.

With this apparatus in the com-  
munity Washington township now  
has four powerful modern pump-  
ing engines, one each located at  
Newark, Centerville, Niles, and  
Decoto. There is also chemical  
apparatus at Newark, Centerville,  
Mission San Jose, and Niles, and  
one hose truck at Alvarado, mak-  
ing in all nine fire trucks, which  
by a co-operative agreement  
among the departments, can be  
assembled at any major fire in  
the township at an instant's no-  
tice.

Few people realize that this ar-  
rangement gives Washington  
township a fire department com-  
parable in size and equipment to  
a big city.

Members of the Niles fire de-  
partment visited the Decoto de-  
partment Friday night to inspect  
the new fire truck.

Niles men were enthusiastic  
in their praise of the machine.

**Rally Day at Niles  
Church on August 30**

Sunday, August 30, will be  
Rally Day at the Niles Commu-  
nity church. Organized Sunday  
School work will go into effect on  
that day.

The work will include graded  
courses of Bible study with teach-  
ers for all ages of children. Dur-  
ing the summer the Sunday  
school work has been condensed  
into one course of study for the  
whole school.

## Newark Residents Demand Improved Water Conditions

(By Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Water Committee)  
THE NEWARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE garbed itself in new  
life Friday evening of last week when one of the largest delega-  
tions in the history of the organization met at the request of Vice-  
President Louis Ruschin to discuss the intolerable condition that has  
existed in that town. The meeting was attended by a majority of the  
representative taxpayers of the town, a number of whom had not  
previously affiliated with the chamber.

It is not generally known that  
Newark depends entirely upon  
the old Spring Valley system and  
recently constructed pipe line  
which conducts water, purchased  
from Oakland by San Francisco,  
from the hills back of San Leand-  
ro to the Spring Valley pipe  
passing through Newark. When  
working at the best, the supply is  
inadequate inasmuch as the town  
water main varies in width like  
the rings of a tree. The main  
begins with two-inch leads which  
eventually are reduced to one-and-  
one-half inch pipes. The main  
then broadens again to a two-inch  
pipe to care for the section of  
newer homes.

Conditions during the past  
week were both pitiable and  
laughable. The residents living  
in the section recently supplied by  
the old Moses Water system were  
simply at the mercy of the clouds.  
Those blessed with the natural  
propensity to lie awake o' nights  
or with good alarm clocks man-  
aged to get a few bucketfuls of  
water at early morning hours  
while the people in the west part  
of town were sleeping. The good  
sleepers were forced to lie away  
with buckets to neighboring  
faucets in the other part of town  
where they lined up in dozens  
(more or less) to wait turns at

## BANANAS? YES!' FRESH OUT OF IRVINGTON

Regarded by local real estate  
men as a sign of the long  
feared encroachment of Los An-  
geles city limits into Alameda  
county, indications of a tropical  
climate in Washington Town-  
ship were seen recently with  
the flourishing of a banana tree  
in the yard of Mrs. Joe Rose,  
of Irvington.

The tree, planted about one  
and one-half years ago, has this  
summer thrust forth a cone-  
shaped stalk with budding flow-  
ers.

## NILES LAD BREAKS ARM IN FRIENDLY ROMP WITH UNCLE

Delbert Henderling, 6, Re-  
ceives Injury Sun-  
day Night.

In a friendly scuffle with his  
uncle Sunday night, Delbert Hen-  
derling, 6, of Niles, fractured his  
right arm just below the elbow.

Delbert, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Albert Henderling, and his uncle,  
Burton Soper, were romping near  
the bottom of a short flight of  
stairs. In the tussle the lad fell,  
striking his arm against a step.

The broken bone was set by  
Dr. E. C. Grau.

**District Conference Is  
Scheduled In Oakland**

On September 3, a conference  
will be held by the Sixteenth Dis-  
trict, California Congress of Pa-  
rents and Teachers in the Wom-  
en's City club, Oakland, from 10  
a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Frank  
Clark of Alameda, first vice pre-  
sident, will be in charge and will  
give the first of a series of talks  
on the Children's Charter.

Several state and district offi-  
cers will also be on the program  
which promises to be an interest-  
ing one. At this conference, Mrs.  
H. Ward Campbell, the new dis-  
trict president, will greet the  
members of the district's seven  
councils and units.

Try a Register want ad.

## DR. M. M. ENOS' TRIAL POSTPONED TO NEXT MONDAY

Ill Health Is Reason for  
Delay of One  
Week.

Trial of Dr. M. M. Enos, in-  
dicted on twelve counts of statu-  
tory misconduct alleged to have  
taken place at his Irvington  
ranch, has been postponed till  
next Monday. The trial was set  
for Monday of this week.

The postponement was effected  
on the grounds of ill health. Af-  
ter being examined by two  
physicians for the defense and  
Dr. W. W. Black, of Highland  
hospital, the postponement was  
granted with the consent of the  
prosecution.

Dr. Enos is to be tried before  
Superior Judge John J. Allen, of  
Oakland.

## BRIDGEMAN UNHURT BY FALLING TIMBER

A falling timber on the South-  
ern Pacific Dumbarton bridge al-  
most sent John L. Lambert,  
bridge workman, tumbling into  
the bay Monday morning.

Lambert was knocked from his  
position on the bridge, but saved  
himself from a ducking by grab-  
bing a timber and hanging by his  
hands till workmen came to his  
aid.

It was at first feared that the  
man had suffered one or more  
broken bones, but an examination  
by Dr. John Adams, Niles, re-  
vealed only several bruises. One  
bruise on the leg produced a limp  
which will take Lambert several  
days to recover from.

## NILES MEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT LAST WEEK

Ernesto Pardi, of Niles, in dodg-  
ing a small girl last Wednesday,  
ditched his car, completely wreck-  
ing it, and suffered severe cuts  
and bruises, while his companion,  
R. J. Davis, also of Niles, re-  
ceived two fractured ribs in the  
accident.

Pardi was driving south on the  
main highway between Mountain  
View and Sunnyvale when a lit-  
tle girl suddenly ran into the  
path of the machine. He swerved  
and skidded into the ditch, his  
car finally colliding with a tele-  
phone pole.

His injuries included lacerations  
of the scalp, a sprained  
right shoulder, and a badly  
bruised right knee. Both men  
were treated by Dr. E. C. Grau.

## "FIVE-AND-TEN" TO OPEN IN NILES SATURDAY

Niles' new fifteen cent store of  
the Sprouse-Reitz chain will open  
its doors Saturday, according to  
an official announcement released  
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fournier, of  
Niles, are the managers of the  
new store. They have been en-  
gaged behind locked doors for al-  
most the entire past month  
putting the stock in order for the  
opening day.

The store's policy is to feature  
goods of the five-and-ten-and-fifteen-  
cent variety, with no article in  
the stock to sell for more than  
49c.

Crocket—\$2500 improvements to  
I. O. O. F. building completed

## GYPSIES ROB NILES HARDWARE STORE OF \$25 FRIDAY MORNING

**LADIES OF NILES  
GUILD TO STAGE  
PICNIC LUNCHEON**

Affair Is Scheduled for  
Next Wednesday  
at Noon.

A picnic luncheon will feature  
the first fall meeting of the Niles  
Guild next Wednesday afternoon.  
This decision was made at a pre-  
liminary conference of the ladies  
last week to take the place of  
their regular meeting scheduled  
for that date.

Lunch will be served at 12:30  
in the yard of Mrs. E. A. Ells-  
worth. Coffee and ice cream will  
be furnished by the guild. The  
balance of the luncheon will be  
donated by various ladies of the  
organization.

All friends of the guild are  
cordially invited to attend. The  
members will meet again on Sep-  
tember 9.

**NILES FOLK AT BEACH**  
Among Niles people noticed at  
Martin's Beach Sunday were Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Hibner, Mr. and  
Mrs. Jack McKernan and family,  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duarte, Mr.  
and Mrs. R. Cozzi, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Pine and family, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. G. Cardoza, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Godwin and family.

Gilroy—Werner Cafe opened  
for business.

**Make a Clean Escape In a  
Sedan With Man  
At Wheel.**

Gypsies robbed the till of Al-  
berg's hardware store last Friday  
morning of approximately \$25,  
according to W. H. Justus who is  
managing the store in the ab-  
sence of J. J. Alberg.

While Justus was in a store  
room showing one gypsy women  
portable bathtubs, two others en-  
tered the store and carefully  
opened the cash register drawer  
without ringing the bell. They  
lifted three five-dollar bills and  
an undetermined amount of sil-  
ver from the till.

Bystanders obtained the license  
number of the car used by the  
gypsies and police were immedi-  
ately notified, but no trace of the  
thieves has been found.

One gypsy woman entered the  
store and asked about a tub to  
bath a baby in. Justus showed  
her such stock as he had in that  
line in a back storeroom. She  
kept him in there with her ques-  
tions for from three to five min-  
utes, according to his reckoning.

Unsatisfied, the woman finally  
decided to leave the store and  
when she and Justus returned to  
the front room two gypsy women  
were standing just inside the  
front door. All three departed  
and bystanders saw them enter  
a blue sedan with a man at the  
wheel and head west along Main  
street.

After they had left the store,  
Justus found the cash drawer  
(Continued on Page Three)

## EDITORIAL COMMENT By NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

### JUDICIAL TYRANNY

**THE MOVEMENT** now under way to recall  
Judge George H. Buck, San Mateo county  
jurist, seems to have met with widespread ap-  
proval. Resentment against the 84-year-old judge  
has reached fever heat, not so much that the case  
was decided in favor of the Flood estate, but be-  
cause of the judge's almost unprecedented action  
in taking the decision of the case out of the jury's  
hands, and settling it himself in an especially dis-  
tastefully autocratic manner.

There has been altogether too much consid-  
eration shown the courts when they have been mani-  
festly wrong. Coming down from periods when  
man had less to say in government than now, there  
has remained about the judiciary something hal-  
lowed, casting about mere men occupying the  
benches an infallibility extremely ridiculous in this  
age when even our presidents have their private  
lives as well as their public conduct dissected. The  
explanation is quite simple. Until very recently,  
lawyers have largely made up the legislatures, the  
state senates, and the congress at Washington.  
With a loyalty to their profession far greater than  
that to their country, as a whole they have  
opposed any change in the judicial system that  
would liberalize it and harmonize it with existing  
conditions in other official circles in America. In  
consequence a very mediocre legal talent, elevated  
to places of honor and responsibility, assumes an  
air of faultless wisdom, and occasionally being  
questioned in that assumption, often throws men  
and women in jail for criticising their judicial  
acts. Judges expect the public to accept their  
decisions, and even their private deportment, as  
God-sent, and to stomach many a tyrannical display  
of official power in silence.

The recall of Buck should have a salutary  
effect upon this medieval system. The man him-  
self is nothing. It is the system, the custom, the  
antiquated judicial structure at which the people

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX



# ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS

## Alvarado Road Work Asked of Supervisors

Alvarado Chamber of Commerce requested improvement of the road from Alvarado to the Lesley California Salt company's plant at the county board of supervisors' meeting Tuesday.

The clerk of the board was instructed to inform the chamber that beginning of the work about January 1 is contemplated.

**Cancer** TO PROVE THIS WONDERFUL new treatment, talk with some of our cured patients. We have successfully treated cases, after the knife, X-ray, radium, burning plasters, and serum injections had all failed. This new treatment gives immediate relief. If you are afflicted investigate.

Dr. Bruguere Cancer Institute  
Cor. Haight and Central  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone Underhill 1612  
Cars 6, 7, and 17

**MINT BARBER SHOP**  
J. D. FERRY, Prop.  
Hours: 8 to 10; Saturdays, 8 to 12  
Children's Haircutting, 25c  
(Saturdays, 35c)  
**Shingling—Bobbing**

**DR. GUY W. RILEY**  
Dentist  
Evenings by Appointment  
Phones: 8551 10:00 to 5:00  
**MONDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**FRIDAY**  
Ellsworth Bldg.  
First and Main Streets  
Niles, California  
Niles 78J

## RECEPTION GIVEN COUPLE AFTER HONEYMOON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Silva were honored at a reception Saturday evening on their return from their honeymoon spent in Yosemite. Mrs. Silva was Miss Alice Calderia, of Newark. The newlyweds will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Silva.

Guests were entertained with dancing, music being furnished by a four-piece orchestra of local boys. At midnight delightful refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mrs. G. Correia, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rose and daughter, Manuel Goularte, Gregory Perry, Lawrence Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Silva, of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silva, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frates, of Hayward; Mrs. A. Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, Alfred Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva and children, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva and son, Frank Vargas, Joe Silva, and Rallie Montalbo.

### ENJOY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel L. Rose and daughter, Evelyn Correia, Raymond Perry, Miss Catherine Penza, of Decoto, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry and daughter and Felix Penza, of Decoto, spent Sunday at Half Moon Bay picnicing.

### COLLAPSES IN STORE

Mrs. Frank Silveria, while purchasing articles in an Oakland store, was suddenly stricken with a nervous collapse. After receiving medical attention in Oakland, she was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Goularte, where she is recuperating.

## SALTS WIN SUNDAY IN EASY GAME

With little effort the Salts won an easy game Sunday, although they displayed wonderful baseball. It was the second defeat in two months for the Sparky Barbers at the hands of the Salts. The game ended with the score eight to nothing.

Degermark was able to keep the visitors down with five hits and the rest of the team kept them from touching home plate. Lebon showed some pretty catching form on second base.

Fontes was heavy hitter for the Salts with three for four and Johnson for the Barbers with two for four.

Leslie Salts			
	A.B.	R.	H.
Perry, I.f.	4	0	1
Ferry, c.f.	3	2	1
Jacinto, c.	3	1	0
Fontes, 3b.	4	2	3
Amaral, 1b.	4	1	2
Dutra, s.s.	4	1	0
Lazarini, r.f.	3	0	0
Lebon, 2b.	3	1	2
Degermark, p.	3	0	0
Totals	31	8	9
Sparky Barbers			
	A.B.	R.	H.
Johnson, 2b.	4	0	2
Burich, r.f.	4	0	1
Al Abrew, 3b.	4	0	1
Perry	4	0	0
F. Abrew	4	0	1
A. Abrew	3	0	0
S. Abrew	3	0	0
Tyler	3	0	0
Cardilly, p.	3	0	0
English, p.	2	0	0
Totals	34	0	5

Three-base hits—Fontes.  
Two-base hits—Amaral and Burich.  
Struck out—By Degermark, 11; by Cardilly, 0; by English, 3.

### Alvarado Personals

The Alvarado Ladies' Aid Society met at a regular meeting on Thursday in the I. O. O. F. hall. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Miss Mildred Nauert.

Miss Helen Baird spent Sunday visiting with relatives in San Gregorio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Machado and daughter, Mrs. Albert Silveria, of Los Gatos, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. John Meneses.

Seprano Dias, Segunda Dias, and Frank Vargas spent Sunday at an Alameda beach.

Miss Angie Allegri is spending a week's vacation in Oakland with friends.

Mrs. Genevieve Dutra spent Sunday at Farrelly's Pool in San Leandro.

Mrs. Frank Castro has returned from an Oakland hospital where a baby daughter was born.

John Ralph motored to Santa Cruz over the week-end. Mrs. Ralph is spending a month's vacation at their summer home in the mountains.

Samuel Diasmore, Jr., is spending his vacation in Sacramento with relatives.

Fred Joyce is recuperating after a recent operation. He motored to San Francisco Monday.

Mrs. Sam Densmore and son, Clifford, and her mother, Mrs. A. Lunc, of Hayward, spent Sunday picnicing in Niles Canyon.

Mrs. Joseph Roderick is spending a week in San Francisco with relatives.

Miss Schiller, fourth grade teacher at the Alvarado grammar school, spent the week-end with relatives in Alameda.

Mrs. Walter Robie returned Tuesday from Healdsburg where she has been visiting with her sister.

### ENJOY FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Lopes and daughter, Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Perry spent Sunday at Half Moon Bay fishing. Mr. Lopes was knocked off a rock by a huge wave and was in danger of drowning, but with the help of the rest of the party he managed to reach shore safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel August are the proud owners of a new sedan.

"Bunny" Joyce is confined to his home due to illness.

Clarabelle Logan has taken a position with the Western Clay Products Company, Niles.

The Misses Ruth and Onia Kaley spent the week-end in Santa Clara with relatives.

## Today's Scripture LESSON

By Rev. John R. Stevenson

Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart; wait, I say, on the Lord—Ps. xxvii:14.  
He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might He increaseth strength.—Isa. xl:29.  
Leaning on Him, make with reverent meekness  
His own thy will,  
And with strength from Him shall thy utter weakness  
Life's task fulfill.  
—J. G. WHITTIER.

## NEW SERVICE TO BE INAUGURATED AT ROSE GARAGE

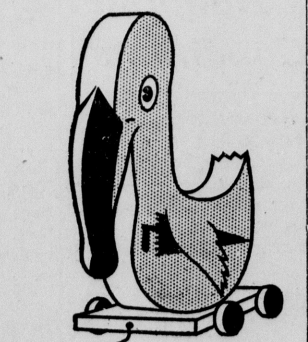
Day and night service is to be a new feature of the Niles Rose garage beginning about the first of September.  
Ed Rose, in telling of the new service, explained that it will be the only service of its kind in the township. It will include towing service and gasoline delivery, as well as efficient and prompt aid in meeting any motoring emergency.

### WEEK-END NEAR SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bettencourt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendonca spent the week-end at Sherman's Island, near Sacramento, with Mrs. Mendonca's parents. Saturday night the fifty-third birthday of Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Mendonca's father, was celebrated with a party.

M. L. Fournier was a visitor in Merced Monday.

Montebello — Bids opened for proposed street opening.



## for ANY BABY

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

**Fletcher's  
CASTORIA**

### Niles Personal Items

A few township fruit growers have already started pruning.

Miss Mayme Silva left Monday for Eldridge, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swayne, of Alameda, spent Sunday afternoon at their ranch here.

Harry L. Silva went to San Francisco last Friday on business.

Irrigation of apricot and cherry orchards is now going on at the Swayne ranch under the direction of Harry L. Silva.

Tony Garcia had two mowers cutting the fourth crop of alfalfa on the Swayne ranch last Thursday.

Miss Barbara Ingraham, of Gridley, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Forrest Bishop, for the past two weeks.

Charles Coyle made a business trip to Oakland Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn returned to their Niles home Friday night after a fortnight or so spent at Pine Crest.

Agatha Willis, of Mission San Jose, and Eleanor Alt, of Niles, expect to enter college this fall.

Mrs. Gladys E. Noce, grand trustee, N. D. G. W., arrived in Niles Wednesday and will stay with Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett while she makes her official visits to East Bay chapters. Mrs. Noce is a sister of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. M. L. Fournier.

## Good Health

... is more important than anything else. Pure rich, pasteurized milk is nature's best food. Our milk is produced from our own herd and is pasteurized and bottled in Washington Township. Visitors welcome to inspect the dairy on the Centerville - Irvington highway.

### Grade "A" Milk

### PURITY MILK DELIVERY

Inspected by the Board of Health of Oakland, San Leandro and the State.

Patronize your home-town dairy and encourage local industry.

**Innes-Cloverdale Purity Milk Delivery**  
Phone Centerville 103

## Cottage Bakery Goods

are to be had at the following stores:  
IN NILES

**Duarte's Market**  
**Murphy's General Merchandise**  
**Martinelli's Grocery**

**Floyd E. Parks, Centerville**

**EAST the  
most interesting way**

**WESTERN PACIFIC**  
THE FEATHER RIVER ROUTE

One part of your trip in the beautiful Feather River Canyon... another across an arm of Great Salt Lake and directly into Salt Lake City... then a complete change of panorama—the sharp-rising canyon walls of the Colorado Rockies and the Royal Gorge. Follow scenery all the way to Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis. Mail the coupon or telephone, today, for interesting descriptive folders. Low Summer Fares now in effect.

**THROUGH SERVICE—4 GREAT RAILWAY SYSTEMS**

SALT LAKE DENVER OMAHA KANSAS CITY CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

Passenger Agent  
Western Pacific  
Niles Telephone 28

Please send me Feather River folders

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Fast through Railway Express service is available at Western Pacific Stations.

**P. C. Hansen Lumber Co.**

Building Materials and Builders' Hardware  
Sulphur — Pabco Paint and Roofing Paper  
6 YARDS

Centerville Decoto Niles Irvington  
Alvarado Newark

**5<sup>C</sup>-10<sup>C</sup>-15<sup>C</sup>**  
**Nothing Over 49c**

**Opening**  
**at Niles**  
**Saturday,**  
**Aug. 22**  
**1931**

**Sprouse**  
**Reitz Co.**  
INC.





## Warm Springs News

By IRMA LEAL

### GRANDSON SCALDED

Mrs. Joe Lawrence has gone to San Jose to attend her grandson, Richard Enos, who was severely burned last Thursday when he upset a kettle of hot water over himself. He is at a San Jose hospital attended by Doctor Arnold, of Milpitas.

Madeline and Minnie Lawrence and Bill Smith motored to San Jose Sunday.

Manuel Brown and son, Raymond, have returned from a business trip to Nevada.

Fred Magud visited with friends here Sunday.

The Warm Springs school is being repaired for its fall opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Caton Lawrence motored to Modesto over the week-end to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Bispo, who celebrated her birthday with a surprise party on Saturday.

Miss Rose Driscoll and her uncle, Jack Geary, visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perry and family visited friends in Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lawrence Sunday.

Alvino Vargas and daughter, Melvina, and Mrs. Joe Brown drove to San Francisco last week.

Mrs. Joe Brier is ill at her home here.

The Breitweisers have completed their new well with very good results.

John Smith has returned from his vacation at Pacific Grove.

Joe Leal, Charles Rose, Garcia and Manuel Duarte spent Saturday and Sunday deer hunting with no success.

## Mission San Jose

By EVA ROGERS

Thirty-four friends, principally from Hayward and Washington township, enjoyed a barbecue on the Linda Vista ranch Saturday given by Miss Katherine Witherly.

A Sunday school picnic of Sinai Temple, Oakland, was held Sunday at the Witherly ranch here.

W. B. Warren, of Missouri, has recently taken over the service station operated by Paul Andre.

Two fires on Thursday and Friday in the fields of the Witherly ranch were extinguished by prompt action of the Mission fire department.

Frank Dias and family were recent visitors in San Francisco.

Miss Lydia Dias, of Irvington, the Misses Eva, Edith, and Agnes Rogers, Frank Sheldler, of Sebastopol, and Ed Rogers enjoyed an outing at Santa Cruz Sunday.

Mission grammar school will reopen its doors Monday, August 31. The faculty this term will include John Vasconcellos, Mrs. Aubrey, Mrs. Dickerson, and Mrs. Nicely.

### SERMON TOPIC TO BE "MODERN SAMARITANS"

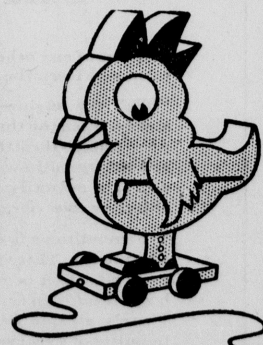
The sermon to be preached at the Niles Community Church next Sunday by Rev. Elmer G. Brinkmeyer, will be on the topic, "Modern Samaritans." A part of the discussion will deal with the great problem facing the country this winter of dealing with vagrants and the unemployed.

The Niles church started its services for the fall and winter last Sunday morning. One change in the organization over last year is the new pianist, Miss Estelle Martenstein. Mrs. Brinkmeyer has resumed her program of telling a story for the children in the worship service every Sunday morning as she did last year.

Lincoln—Strand theater reopened after installation of new equipment.

Sacramento — \$1,000,000 livestock building and \$75,000 poultry barn on California State Fair grounds practically completed.

Los Angeles — \$1,900,000 Fourth street viaduct, connecting east and west sides of Los Angeles river, dedicated.



## Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper, mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is, usually all that's needed.

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

## TEN THOUSAND PORTUGUESE TO ATTEND FIESTA

### Patterson Celebration To Honor Death of St. Anthony.

Ten thousand Portuguese from all parts of the state are expected to attend the septuagesimal celebration honoring the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Anthony, patron saint of Portugal, at Patterson, Calif., for four days beginning Thursday, August 27th.

A committee of 100 headed by Father Julio Martins, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church at Patterson, is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco will officiate at the ceremonies, and preach the Panegyric on St. Anthony. Following the mass addresses will be made by Governor James Rolph, Jr., and Consul General of Portugal, F. P. Aragao.

The program of the four days' celebration will begin with a Triduum in honor of St. Anthony starting Thursday night, August 27. A grand ball will be held Saturday night, August 29, and a queen crowned to rule over the event.

Sunday, August 30, a free barbecue will be served the thousands of visitors. Invitations have been sent out to the Holy Ghost units of 100 cities and towns to attend the event and to the A. P. P. B., the I. T. E. S., U. P. P. C. and the S. P. R. S. lodges.

### Parent-Teacher Board To Meet In Berkeley

The board of managers of the Sixteenth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet, August 24, in the school auditorium building, Milvia and Durant streets, Berkeley, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, to discuss plans for the coming year's work.

After a short business session, the president, Mrs. H. Ward Campbell, who will preside, will give the remaining time to the directors of the various departments who will confer with their chairmen on the plans for future activities.

## NILES WEEK BY WEEK

We see by the papers where a five year old boy in Alvarado was given a birthday party and the guests were all girls. Poor kid!

One thing leads to another. We got caught in Hayward last Thursday for incorrect headlights. When we came to have them adjusted we found that a cracked lens wouldn't pass nor an out-of-order horn. Adjusting was six bits; horn, \$1.65; horn button, half-a-buck; lens, 35c; installing button, too much; and so forth. Oy-oy-yoy! And we were hoping to start a bank account this week!

It pops into mind that new helmets for the Centerville firemen may be the result of all this praise they are getting.

Wondering: If township produce merchants are in a stew over decreased banana prices as an outcome of the possible Irvington banana crop.

It has been rumored that some suitors are so dumb they take "No" for an answer.

An Irish friend insists the ball players in Alvarado went hungry Sunday. "Wasn't the score nothing to eight?"

Try a Register want ad.

Try a classified ad.

## Decoto News

Friends of Pete Decoto will be pleased to hear that he has recovered from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker spent the week-end at Watsonville with Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Willard Walker.

Mrs. A. P. Handley, Miss Emma Davies, and C. P. Davies spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel.

The grand officers of the State of California, O. E. S., met at the Masonic Home, Decoto, last Saturday.

# SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Big Values for Friday, Saturday Aug. 21 22

SLICED

## Pineapple

Del Monte brand, whole slices

No. 2 1/2 tins ... 17c

KLAMATH

## Cheese

A Rich Oregon Cream Cheese

19c lb.

## Milk

All brands in stock

Small cans

3 for 10c

## White King Powder

White King Powder is the old reliable Powder.

Large pkg. 33c

## Hot Sauce

Del Monte or Max-I-Mum

3 for 10c

## Pink Salmon

A Chum Salmon from the cold waters of Alaska.

No. 1 tins 10c

## Clothes Starch

Argo blue package Starch is used by the best housekeepers.

2 pkgs. 15c

## Corned Beef

A good grade of beef in a

12-oz tin 19c

## Macaroni and Spaghetti

Luxury brand of Paste is unsurpassed in quality.

Pkg. 5c

## Shrimp

The Lone Star is a high grade Shrimp.

2 cans 29c

## Tops Them All!

### In Surprise Milk Test "American" Scored

98.25

The highest score attained in recent surprise milk test conducted by A. W. Hayes, State Inspector, and N. E. Clemens, City Inspector of Hayward.

Ask for "American" when you buy from dealers or call us--- we deliver

**American Creamery Co.**

19 Castro St., Hayward

Phone Hay. 907

## Mill Blocks

Get your winter supply now and avoid delay this fall. Delivered to your door. Prices reasonable.

INTERNATIONAL WOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Phone Niles 71-F-2

Nursery Road

**DR. E. C. GRAU**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

"G" Street, South of Studio Building  
NILES - CALIFORNIA  
Phone Niles 72

## A Day's Work in 5 Minutes



FORMERLY a whole day of back-breaking, hand-reddening, youth-destroying labor. Now just the few minutes it takes to count out the laundry and bundle it together. We do the rest—and we do it WELL.

SIMPLY TELEPHONE BALLARD 129 AND ASK FOR MR. GOLD

**TEMPLE LAUNDRY CO.**  
(Incorporated)

Fifteenth and St. John REPRESENTATIVES—

SAI JOSE

G. W. GOLD, Washington Township.  
DE LUXE BARBER SHOP, Main 62, Niles.  
LAUMEISTER, Main 138-J, Centerville.

See Register Line of Wedding Invitations and Cards



# CENTERVILLE REGISTER

## CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Township Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.)

Aug. 21—N. D. G. W., Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Aug. 21—Centerville Athletic Club, Town Hall.  
 Aug. 24—Fire Department Meeting, Fire Hall, 7 p. m.  
 Aug. 24—Victory Circle, Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Aug. 25—N. S. G. W., Hanson's Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Aug. 27—Knights of Pythias, Hanson's Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Aug. 27—Knights of Columbus, Parish Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Sept. 9—Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Sept. 12—Masons, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.

## Personal Items

Mrs. J. Doeler, of Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Attwood.

Robert Braden is spending a week at Mt. Hermon with friends.

Mrs. Moring is entertaining her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blackwell, of Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry returned home Monday after a week at Paradise Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chadbourne returned last week from their trip to Eureka.

Mrs. L. Ward and daughter, of Santa Barbara, visited friends in Centerville Monday on their way south.

Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne was one of the guests who attended the Edwin L. Coopers' reception in Claremont last Friday.

Mrs. F. O. Bunting spent last week in San Francisco at Dilon Beach.

Joe Jason recently purchased an eight cylinder sedan and a sport Chevrolet coupe from Rose Garage, Niles.

Dr. and Mrs. Du Bois Eaton, of San Diego, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaw Friday.

Eugene Bettencourt has entered the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco to study pharmacy.

Miss Judith Gronley has entered nurse's training at an Oakland hospital.

Mrs. Albert J. Rathbone and two children arrived in Centerville Saturday from the Rathbone ranch in Sonoma county to make their home with Mr. Rathbone, principal of the high school.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and son, Tom, returned Saturday after a week at Santa Cruz.

Miss Mila Norris has returned to the University of California to work for her Master degree this term.

Albert Leonardo, a graduate of Washington Union high school, expects to enter St. Mary's college this fall.

Jack Lowrie, of Crockett, was a visitor in Centerville last Friday.

Judge Allen G. Norris, Peter Brown, and E. J. Pimentel are planning to attend a three-day retreat at Los Altos next week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cortez, Oakland bride and groom, enjoyed a wedding supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLeon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson left Monday for Paradise Park.

Mrs. J. A. Kirkish is making a prolonged visit with relatives in Michigan.

## CENTERVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT GET PRAISE FOR WORK

### Firemen Noted for Efficient and Property-Saving Methods.

Centerville's firemen have been praised frequently during the past two weeks for their efficient work. The quickness with which the raging fire in the court house and Coit's hardware store was put out two weeks ago has stirred the townspeople to a realization of the excellent protection being given them by the local department.

An outstanding point in the volunteer squad's fire fighting work is the small amount of property deliberately destroyed by the men. The axe is not employed by the local department to any such a degree as is found in city squads. And yet the Centerville men are equally efficient, being noted for confining blazes to the area in which they start.

The quick quenching of the court house fire is attributed to the fire fighting plan of Assistant Chief George Mathiesen and his squad of firemen.

Other recent fires illustrating the company's efficiency are the M. Maciel home fire which threatened other buildings, a roof fire in the C. E. Anderson home which was handled without damage to the interior furnishings, a blaze in the kitchen of the M. Sandholdt residence where only slight damage was done to the walls and ceiling.

**TULARE YOUTHS VISIT HERE**  
 Ed Hunt, Butch Simas, and F. A. McNally, of Tulare, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Simas and their daughters, the Misses Betty and Alice Simas. The young people enjoyed the San Jose races Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley McMillan spent the week-end in Berkeley with Mrs. McMillan's mother.

## Alameda-Nunes Nuptials Take Place Sunday

### Couple Honeymooning In South; Will Live In Oakland.

The wedding of Irene Alameda and William Edward Nunes, of Hayward, took place in Centerville Sunday afternoon. Father Souza performed the ceremony at the Holy Ghost church at five-thirty.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Janet Spivak, of Oakland, as matron of honor; Miss May Alameda, as maid of honor, and four bridesmaids. The office of best man filled by Harry C. Rose, of Irvington, and he was accompanied by four ushers. Little Pearl Alameda was flower girl and Master Max Nathanson, of Oakland, was ring-bearer, while Joseph Lewis, of Centerville, gave the bride away.

Immediately following the wedding a reception for over 150 friends and relatives was held at the Washington Township Country club.

The couple are spending a week on a honeymoon in the south and plan to visit, among other points, old Mexico. Upon their return they will make their home in Oakland.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Alameda, of Centerville, and is a graduate of local grammar and high schools. Her education was completed by business courses in San Jose and Oakland schools, and for the last four years she has been employed in Oakland.

The young husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nunes, of Hayward. Educated in that city, he is now a cabinet maker in Oakland.

Wilmington—\$7,000 building under construction at 825 Avalon boulevard.

## ANNUAL DISTRICT INSPECTION OF SEWERS STARTED

Union Sanitary District, comprising Centerville and Newark, is carrying on its annual inspection and flushing of all sewers in the district.

This work is meticulously attended to every year to locate weak spots and forestall any possibility of trouble occurring.

## Eureka Woman Visits Mother In Hospital

Mrs. J. Crothers, of Eureka, made short calls on friends and relatives in Centerville recently. She is here with her mother, Mrs. Louise Bonner.

Mrs. Bonner is in a Berkeley hospital undergoing a serious operation caused by a fall some eight months ago. She will be there several weeks.

## TENNIS COURTS READY FOR PLAY BY NEXT WEEK

### Public Barred Only During High School Hours.

Tennis courts at the Washington Union high school are expected to be ready for play next week. The backstops will be completed this week and erection of nets will complete the courts for play.

The courts have been erected on a perfectly smooth concrete base. The area inside the backstops will allow ample room for four courts. When completed they will be the equal of any courts in the county.

The courts will be open to the general public at any time other than during school hours. Only while school is in session, all persons other than students will be barred from the courts. But after school hours, and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the courts will be governed by a first-come-first-served rule.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Miss E. M. Sandholdt returned to Centerville Saturday. She has been spending the summer vacation in the east visiting New York, Boston, Washington and other cities.

Miss Florence Aust returned home Tuesday from her vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

M. J. Overacker brought to the school this past week a hummingbird's nest for the museum. This nest was built on the end of a harness strap that hung from the rafters of his barn. It is a most delicate nest, very beautifully made and is well worth being placed in the museum.

James Logan will spend Saturday on a fishing trip off the Farallones Islands. We hope Mr. Logan proves to be as good a sailor as he says he is.

Judge Norris and E. J. Pimentel appeared before the board in a special meeting on Monday night requesting the use of the gymnasium for the athletic activities of various organizations in the township. The board expressed themselves in favor of granting such privileges, but stipulated that each request must be presented to the board to be acted on individually.

R. J. Werner, state superintendent of agriculture, was a visitor in Centerville Tuesday, conferring with Paul Dougherty regarding the agriculture work.

Word has been received that Jess Regli got his first three-point buck for the season last Monday on his father-in-law's ranch at Healdsburg.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUS DELIVERED AT CENTERVILLE

### Modern Safety Features Are a Safeguard to Passengers.

The new fifty-passenger bus, ordered by Washington Union high school recently, was delivered last week. Features of the bus are single-pane isinglass windows and four-wheel hydraulic safety brakes.

The bus, built by an Oakland company, will replace the old Moreland bus on the Niles run. Hugh Kibby, shop teacher, will drive the new bus. With leather seats around the sides and rear and a row of double seats down the center, the bus has a seating capacity of fifty persons.

Only two panes of glass are in the entire bus. They are the windshield and the rear window. The fact that the side windows are paneled entirely with isinglass, materially reduces the chances of injury in case of a collision. The hydraulic brakes are of the latest safety design, and are capable of bringing the giant bus to a stop well within the limit prescribed by law.

### TO VISIT SACRAMENTO.

E. J. Pimentel, of the Bank of America, will spend the first part of next week in Sacramento. His vacation plans also include a trip to Los Altos the latter part of the week.

Floyd Parks and his uncle, George Pedroni, of Vallejo, spent Sunday fishing on the middle fork of the Cosumnes river, Box Canyon, Placer county.

## Centerville Shop Breaker Caught Wednesday

### Mike Barnett, of New York, Charged With Burglary.

Vigilance on the part of Centerville's night watchman, M. W. Potts, trapped Mike Barnett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the act of breaking in the back door of the Centerville Battery and Electric shop, about 1:30 a. m. Wednesday morning.

Barnett surrendered without resistance and with the aid of Constable Tom Silva was lodged in a local jail until morning.

A charge of burglary was placed against him by Harold DeLeon, owner of the store. Bail was set at \$1000 by Judge Allen G. Norris, and Barnett, being unable to raise bail, was taken to the county jail.

Preliminary examination and arraignment of the prisoner were set for next Tuesday at Centerville.

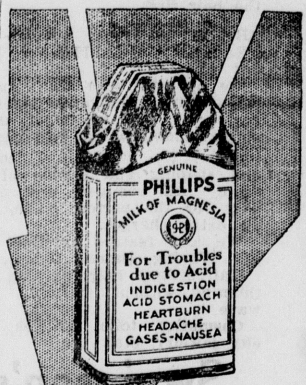
## Trial on Traffic Charge Next Tuesday

Billy Van Sandt, of Oakland, pled "not guilty" in Judge Allen G. Norris' court Tuesday to a charge of speeding and failure to stop after an accident.

Van Sandt is alleged to have collided with another machine in Alvarado on August 9. Officers in a nearby store heard the crash

and rushed out. They gave chase to Van Sandt who, it is said, appeared to have been fleeing. When caught, a crumpled fender and broken hub cap were claimed by him to have been in that condition since a time three months prior when he had been in a collision in Arizona.

Trial was set for next Tuesday.

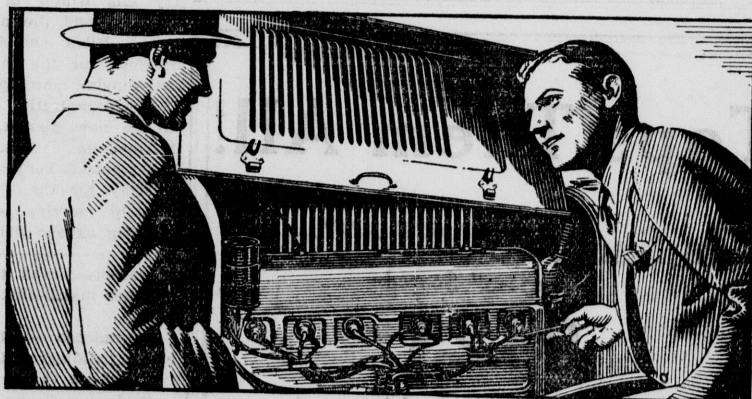


## SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.



## Learn what a difference six cylinders make

Step out of any other low-priced car into a Chevrolet, and learn the difference six cylinders make.

"Idle" the engine—and the whole car remains steady. Open the throttle—the power flows evenly. Accelerate—throttle down—go fifteen or fifty—and this smoothness stays with you whatever you do. It's actually built into the motor—and objectionable vibration never even starts!

Yet smoothness is only one of many six-cylinder advantages. There's greater quietness, because noisy vibration is gone. There's greater comfort, because built-in smoothness doesn't tire you out. There's greater flexibility, because the power impulses of a six overlap. And a six is much easier to handle!

If you raise the hood of a Chevrolet and watch the engine running so smoothly, you'll realize that six cylinders also mean greater dependability.

And remember when you do—that no other car is so economical to operate as the Chevrolet Six.

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675  
 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms.

## NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

Niles,

Rose Garage  
 Washington Township Dealer

Centerville

## EL LIDO

### Restaurant

—GREGORY HOTEL BUILDING—  
 ITALIAN and FRENCH DINNERS  
 Special Attention to Parties

—Reservations—

PHONE: CENTERVILLE 157

CENTERVILLE

California

\$1.00 to \$3.50

## BALTIMORE HOTEL

5th. & Los Angeles Sts. Los Angeles.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF  
 OPPOSITE UNION STAGE TERMINAL





# TOWNSHIP REGISTER



Dominates South Alameda County

Every Week These Laugh-Makers Entertain You

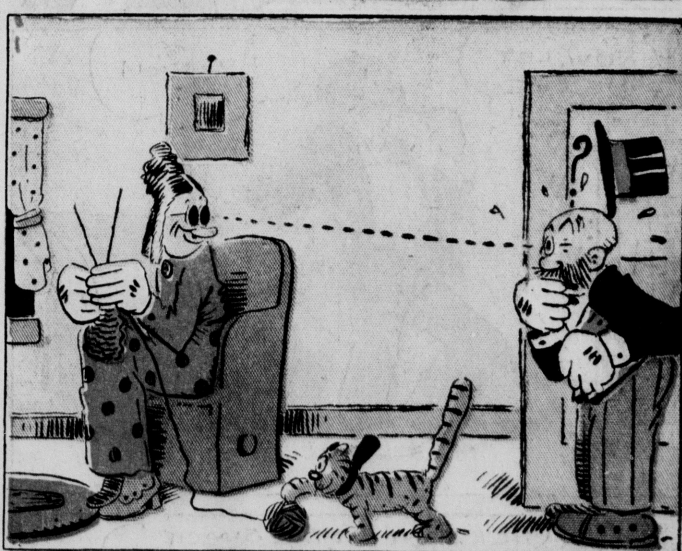
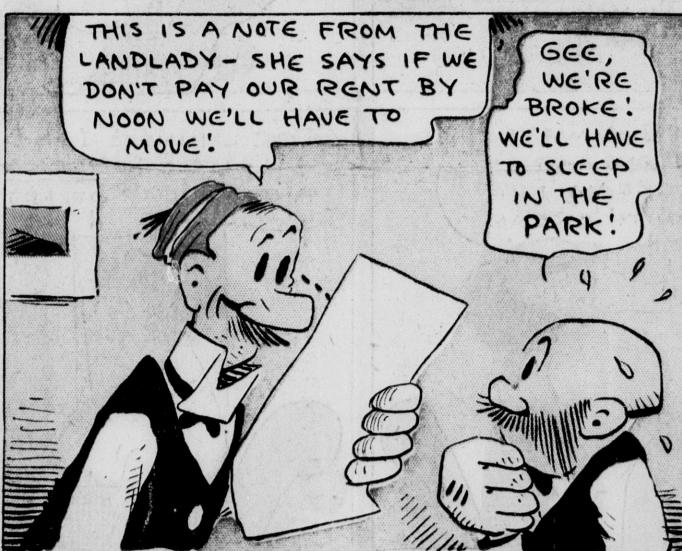
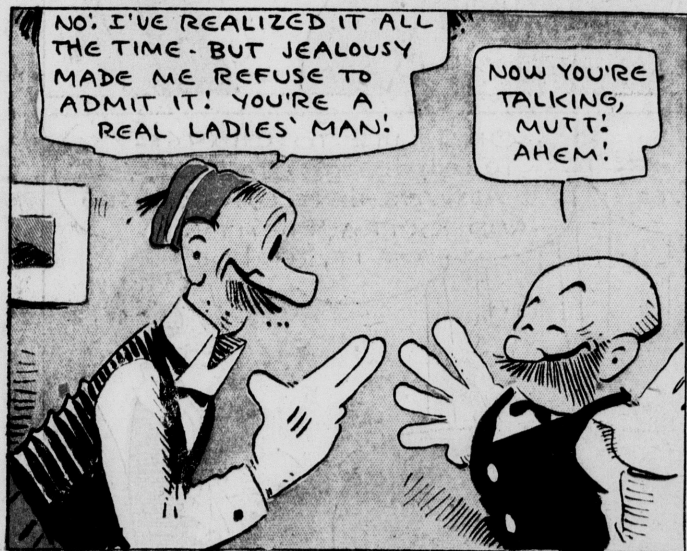
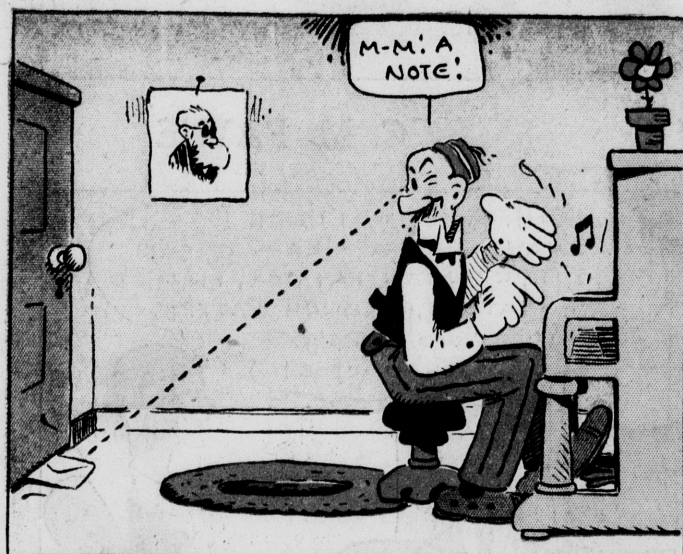


MUTT AND JEFF

The Boys Move

By BUD FISHER

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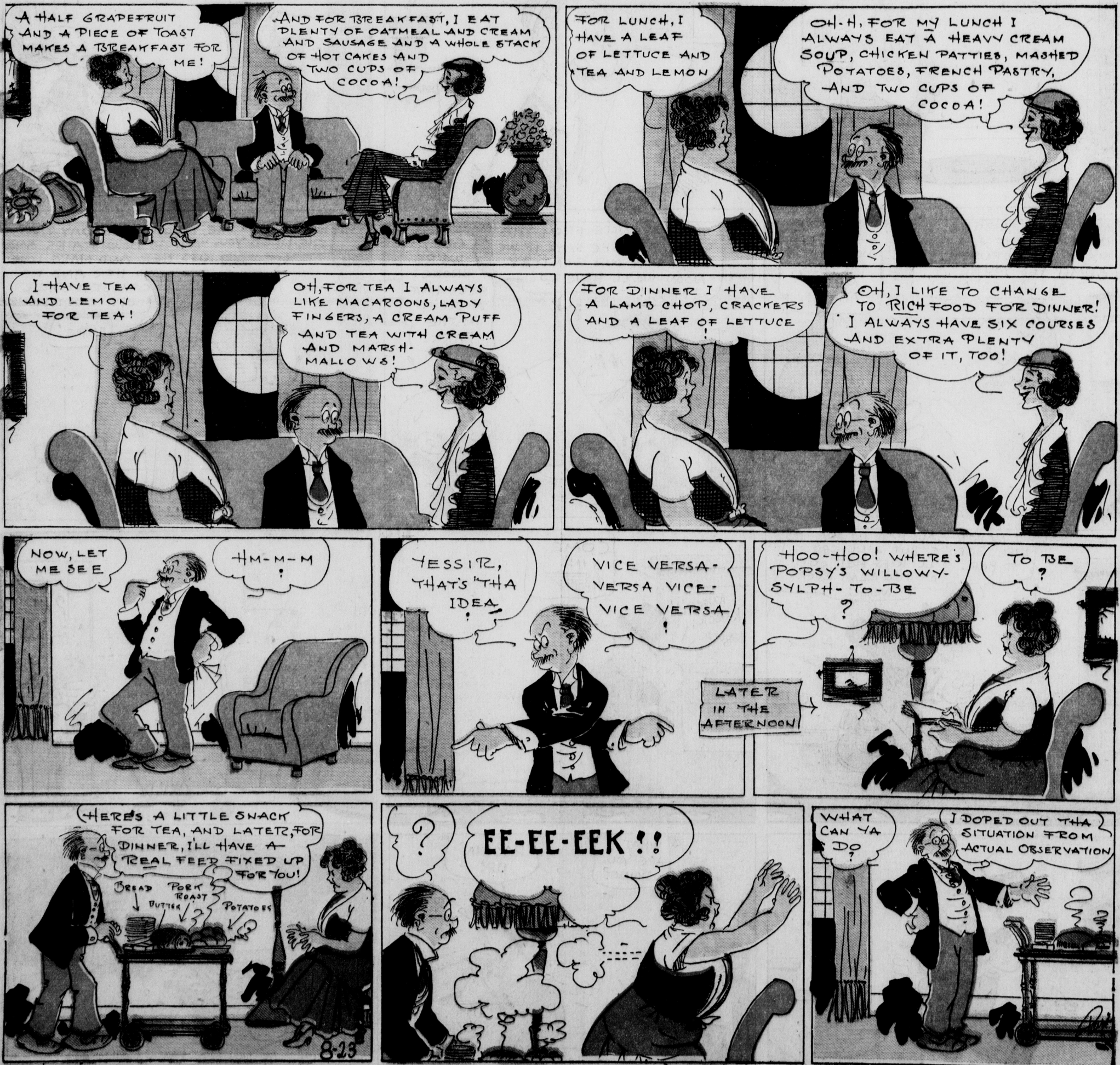


## HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

## A Question of Diet

By C. M. PAYNE

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## IF IT IS VALUABLE INSURE IT

**LIFE INSURANCE**—Protect yourself and your loved ones.  
Retirement Income Bonds—Annuities—Endowments.  
"5 Way" Protection—Accident, Sickness, Total Disability.  
Old Age Income, Death Benefit.  
Family Income, Real Protection While Family Is Growing.  
20 Pay and other limited Pay Policies.

**ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS**—Protect your income.  
Non-Cancellable Income Policy.  
Ordinary Accident and Sickness Protection.  
Permanent Total Disability Benefits.

**FIRE INSURANCE**—Safeguard Your Property.  
Strictly Board Companies.

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**—Protect your Life Savings.  
Why risk everything when accidents are so common, judgments  
for damage so large and court costs so heavy?  
Public Liability—Property Damage—Collision.  
Fire—Theft—Transportation.

**NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB**—A Friend in Time of Need.  
Operates in Seven Western States.  
15% to 20% reduction in Auto Collision Insurance.  
Road Accommodations, Towing, Mechanical First Aid, Gas, Oil  
and Battery Delivery, Tire Change, Road Guides, Touring In-  
formation, License Service, Free Legal Counsel—National Theft  
Bureau.

**LIVE STOCK INSURANCE**—Let Us Carry the Risk for You.  
Cattle, Horses, Registered Dogs and Goats.

**BURGLARY INSURANCE**—Dwellings, Hold-Ups.  
Enjoy your Vacation and Week-end Trips Free from Worry.

**PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**—Furs, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical In-  
struments, Personal Effects while traveling, against "All Risks."

For Peace of Mind Through Complete  
Protection See

**E. B. HODGES**

Phone Centerville 83

Centerville

## De Luxe Cleaners

1048½ B Street, Hayward

Across from Piggly Wiggly

### We Clean Anything Clean

*The Price  
Is Right!  
Don't Worry!*

*Neatly Done  
or  
No Money*

*Courtesy and  
Service  
Await You Here*

Press While You Wait, If Desired

DELIVERY SERVICE

John M. Nipper

Phone Hayward 281

## GRAHAM MOTOR CAR Dealers

Prices Ranging From  
**\$998 to \$2495**

Four Speeds Forward Transmission  
With Free Wheeling



Service  
Accuracy  
Workmanship

Our shop with the latest up-to-date machinery offers  
you better service, accuracy and workmanship  
on your automobile at low cost!

**Centerville Garage and  
Machine Shop**

F. MADRUGA

HERMAN MAU

Phone Centerville 39

Come to

## Oakland's Bargain Spot

for

### New and Used Building Material

Good used Instantaneous Water Heaters .....	\$10.00
Good used Sinks from .....	.75
Good used Doors from .....	.50
Good used Windows .....	.50
Toilet Combination from .....	\$6.50
Double Wash Trays .....	\$5.50
Wash Basins .....	\$4.75
Range Boilers .....	\$3.00
Bath Tubs from .....	\$6.50
Garage Doors, pair .....	\$6.50
Corrugated Iron, lb. ....	.02
Pipe, galvanized .....	1/2 price
Sheeting, per M .....	\$16.00
2x4 and 2x6 inches, per M .....	\$12.00
1x4 Flooring, per M .....	\$16.00
1x6 Flooring, per M .....	\$16.00
Window Frames .....	\$1.50
Rustic, per M .....	\$20.00

Bonded

**S. FRIEDMAN CO.**

Insured

2200 E. 12th St.

WRECKERS

FRUITVALE 1561.

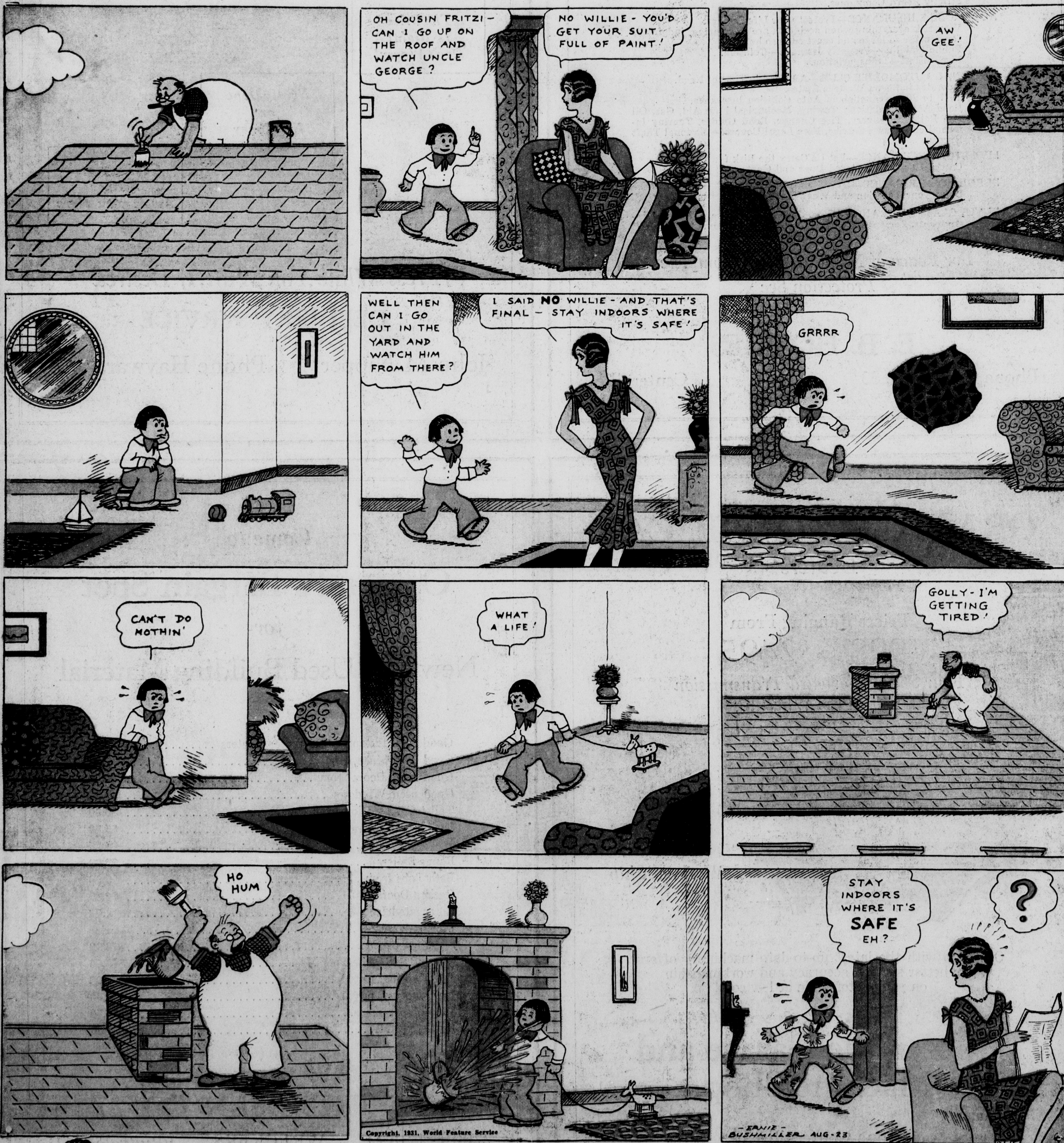




# FRITZI RITZ

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Ernie Bushmiller





Member of  
**The Township Register**

**NORMAN H. PARKS**  
Publisher

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year.

**SANTA RITA BOOZE SELLER TAKES JAIL TERM OVER FINE**

Frank Rogers, of Santa Rita, Will Serve Sixty-Day Sentence In Lieu of \$300 Fine.

Rather than pay a fine of \$300 for possessing illicit liquor, Frank Rogers, of Santa Rita, accepted a

**ALL OF OUR PLUMBING SUPPLIES - ARE THE CHOICEST MERCHANDISE**

**PLUMBING OF CHARACTER**

WE sell plumbing of character. both our fixtures and our repair work live up to the high ideals we had when we first started business. If there were any better plumbing supplies than those we display we would have them. Don't forget our phone number -120-W

**Winchester Store**  
R. PETERSON, Prop.  
HARDWARE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
Telephone 120-W Niles

## PLEA IS MADE FOR WIG-WAG IN PLEASANTON

Large Number of Deaths at Crossing Motivated Request

Recommendation for a second wig wag signal at the Buena Vista avenue and Southern Pacific railroad crossing in Pleasanton will be recommended to the Railroad Commission, according to information from C. Latham, town clerk, this week following a conference with officials from the county surveyor's office, the Railroad Commission and the railroad company.

The conference was held last week following communications sent out by the Lions club. After going over the situation and discussing the costs of putting in an underpass or an over head crossing, Investigator McNutt, of the Railroad Commission, stated that he would recommend to that body the installation of a second wig wag signal.

The conference was called because of the fact that several deaths have occurred at that crossing in recent months and public opinion here has been aroused against the conditions as they now exist.

It was said that the Southern Pacific officials did not believe a second wig wag was needed. It was pointed out that traffic going toward Livermore could not see a train approaching from the north, and that the wig wag could not be seen for any great distance by motorists approaching the track in either direction.

McNutt is said to have been in favor of a second signal on the southwest corner of the grade crossing.

Definite action upon the recommendation is expected within the next two weeks.

Jail sentence of sixty days at the hands of Judge Charles A. Gale in justice court in Pleasanton last week.

Rogers was arrested at his home in Santa Rita by Deputy Sheriffs Hugo Radruich and L. E. Van Patten, assisted by Constable Albert E. Vervais, of Pleasanton.

## Irvington Register

By ANNA BETTENCOURT

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL REPAIR WORK TO BE DONE TODAY

The dome on the Irvington grammar school, regarded as one of the most beautiful types of school architecture in the county, has been removed and a pyramid is being substituted in its place.

Although the dome was a vital part of the architectural design of the building, it has been necessary to remove it because it was found impossible to keep it from leaking.

Work on the school building was begun last week and is expected to be completed today. Besides construction of the pyramid-like section from the ground up, one room is being refinished.

Otto N. Hirsch and son, Allen, spent several days recently at Adams Springs.

J. R. Oliveria and family have returned from a motor trip to Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Griffin and family, and Jane Hart, of Los Angeles, spent last Sunday at Golden Gate Park.

### LEAVE ON TOUR

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lutz left early Saturday morning for a tour of the states which they have not yet visited. They are making the trip by auto and will be gone several months. One of the five or six states they plan to visit is Florida.

### GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Antone Brown, of Irvington, was given a birthday party recently which was attended by relatives and friends. Among the guests were John and William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and family, Frank Brown, Miss Elsie Costa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and family, and Joe Leal.

Eades Carroll, who has been ill in bed for the past few days, is now up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blacow attended a meeting in Oakland last week.

Dr. E. E. Grimmer left on a fishing trip Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Medeiros and family spent the week-end at Turlock.

**Personal Items**

Miss Edna Wellington and Leonard Whitbeck, both of Niles, spent Sunday in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swainson visited friends in San Francisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford enjoyed a motor trip to Trinity county over the past week-end.

Paul Donovan has returned to the University of California at Berkeley.

Friends of Miss Jaqueline Walpert will be pleased to hear that she is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walden and family returned to their home in Taft Sunday after a visit with Mrs. H. R. Hunt, Mrs. Walden's mother.

Mrs. G. H. Hudson and daughter, Mrs. Claire Barnicott, returned Saturday from San Diego, where they have been visiting another daughter, Mrs. Ralph But-ton.

Mrs. J. D. Ferry and son, Frank, motored to Oakland Sunday night to visit friends.

Alex Butler, employed at the California Nursery, is soon to move his family from Oakland to Mission San Jose.

W. E. Scott, of Sea View, Washington, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henderling. He is Mrs. Henderling's father and has expressed the possibility of settling here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costa and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson Sunday.

Miss Ruth Poston, of Hayward, is taking Miss Laura Dutra's place at the local Pacific Gas & Electric Company office while Miss Dutra is vacationing at Hanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser on Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fredericks, in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alberg and daughter, Avis Marie, are spending ten days in Mt. Lassen National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMullen spent Sunday with relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geer and son, of Stockton, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silveria.

## Racing May Resume at Pleasanton Race Track, Rumor Says

Turfmen Said To Be Seriously Considering Possibilities There.

With the refusal of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors recently to grant a syndicate of race track men to operate a track in that county, comes the statement that the plan to revive the sport of kings in California has not been abandoned, but that the promoters are casting their eyes over available locations in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Those who claim to have an insight into the plans of the turf

men, assert that the indications are that the Pleasanton race track figures prominently in their calculations, and there are those who make so bold as to assert that it will be only a matter of time before the local track is operating as in days of yore.

The history of the Pleasanton race track is linked closely with the history of the Amador Valley. In the early days the land on which the track is located, as well as much of the country surrounding it, was owned by the Bernals. The first authentic owner of record was Fred Bernal. He later leased to a man named Andy Patterson.

In 1877 the present track was laid out, and Pleasanton became the scene of many an exciting race. Then came Monroe Salisbury, who bought the track. Under the management large matinees were conducted there, attended by high-class sports from Oakland, San Francisco and other parts of the state. The matinees were held on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, and people came from all points to see some of the most famous horses in the world step in the mile exhibition.

They were driven by such prominent horsemen as Charles De Ryder, Millard Sanders, of "Lou Dillon" fame, Al Schwartz, Henry Sanders, a brother of Millard, Ben Walker, and John McConnell known as "Buster" who gave the great "Sidney" his record, and who trained many of his colts at the Pleasanton track.

And there were such trainers as Lee Shaner, McHenry, George Starr, Jim Dustin and Ben Chaboya, and the great driver, James Sutherland, still living and interested in horses at the age of 91.

Monroe Salisbury had seventeen well-bred mares and a great stud, "Dictator." He was the sire of "Little Direct," foaled at the race track, trained by Andy McDowell and later bought by Butler, millionaire merchant of New York.

In describing the Pleasanton track to the promoters of the proposed syndicate, a prominent horseman said:

"The climate of Pleasanton is particularly adapted to the raising of fine horses. It has the coolness of the coast without the warmth of localities further east. The ocean breeze is broken and moderated by surrounding mountains. There are no mosquitoes and practically no flies. There is a variety of natural grasses green practically the year around in the valley.

"Alfalfa grows well. Water in the valley is excellent. It can be pumped from the black gravel strata without boring to a very great depth. This gravel acts as a filter to the water, which is very pure and cool.

"This is without doubt an important factor in the conditioning

**Specials for Saturday**

Fancy Spring Lamb Hind Quarters..... **20c** lb.  
Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, sure fine, **18c** lb.  
Bacon Squares, dry sugar cured ..... **18c** lb.

**Quality Market**  
NILES Delivery Service Phone 35

**TEETH PLAY HER FALSE, DENTIST FAILS TO COLLECT**

If teeth will not bite then they are not formed or made correctly, for biting is the natural function of teeth, whether they are man-made or otherwise.

Reasoning along this line, Judge Oliver Youngs, of Berkeley, ruled that Dr. E. H. Garcia, Oakland, is not entitled to collect \$110 from Mrs. R. E. Downs, wife of Ralph Downs, manager of the Castlewood Country club.

Mrs. Downs was being sued in Oakland small claims court for the \$110 by the dentist. She had refused to pay the bill because

the lower plate was so loose that she was unable to bite.

The principal function of any set of teeth, man-made or otherwise, is to bite. "Evidently the teeth made for Mrs. Downs aren't doing her much good," Judge Youngs commented, "therefore I find in favor of the deendant."

Phone Hayward 774-J  
**Hayward Mattress Shop**  
Mattresses Renovated and Recovered **\$6** up  
One Day Service.  
S. H. STEWART  
1506 C Street, Hayward

**LOOK NEW PHILCO**  
Balanced Superheterodyne RADIO  
**HIGHBOY**  
ONLY **\$69.75** Complete with seven Philco vacuum tubes. Nothing else to buy!

NEVER BEFORE has there been such an amazing radio value! Imagine it... a real Philco Balanced Superheterodyne Highboy for only \$69.75...with twelve great history-making features.

You've never seen such a handsome, full-sized radio at such a price! Its Philco Superheterodyne Balanced-Unit circuit and Pentode Power Tube bring you performance surpassing that of sets sold for double its price. When you hear it you will marvel at its pure, clear, undistorted Philco tone...its wonderful distance-ability, its amazing selectivity.

Remember, this is not a "midget" nor a "portable", but a full-size, full-performance radio in a beautiful American Black Walnut cabinet with figured Walnut instrument panel, Quilted Maple overlays and pilasters of Pin Stripe Walnut. It's a piece of furniture that anyone can be proud of!

No wonder the great Philco factory cannot meet the demand for it! So act right now! Call on your Philco dealer at once and take advantage of the shipment just received. It won't last long!

**FREE DEMONSTRATION! - VERY EASY TERMS!**  
**FREE INSTALLATION TO YOUR GROUND AND AERIAL!**

**Vieux Bros.**  
LOCAL DEALERS PHONE NILES 50

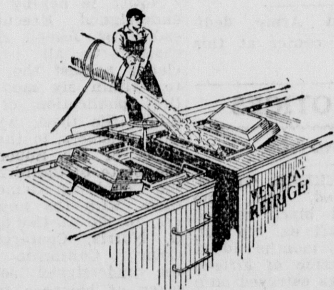
1366-16  
**PHILCO-TRANSITONE... the new radio for your automobile!**

## BUILDERS OF CALIFORNIA

## Fresh Meats

for everyone

... thanks to Refrigeration



COOLED by tons of salted ice, refrigerator cars speed fresh meats to every town and hamlet. But for this modern method, many communities would still depend on salt pork and barreled beef!

Meat packing companies maintain vast systems of distribution in this state—pay five million dollars in annual wages—buy approximately 60 million dollars' worth of California livestock every year.

Credit, extended by Bank of America, helps to provide a year-around cash market for livestock producers.

In distributing meats, the packers also make constructive use of this Bank's statewide service.

Through Bank of America branches in all parts of the state, they accumulate funds collected from dealers.

The Bank promptly forwards these funds to any designated point. Thus large sums that would otherwise remain in transit are released for productive use.

This is one of many economies that enable the packers to conduct their business on a small fraction of the consumer's dollar.

Your banking requirements may be less complex. But whether you desire the most complete commercial facilities, or a sound, convenient depository for savings, Bank of America is equipped to serve you well.



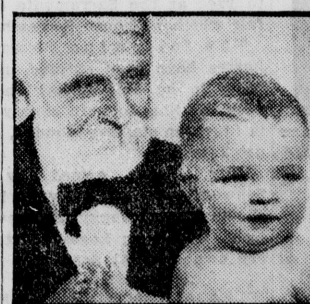
**7 of the 8**  
largest meat packing companies operating in California are depositors in Bank of America



## Bank of America

National Trust & Savings Association

CENTERVILLE



## How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

**DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

**TYPEWRITERS**

Bought, Sold, Repaired, Rented.

Special Rental Rate to Students

**Three Mos. \$5**

We handle all makes of PORTABLE Typewriters —Also Adding Machines and Checkwriters.

LIBERAL TERMS

**DOSTER TYPEWRITER CO.**  
1440 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.  
Phone GLencourt 9501



# Editorial Comment

NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

strike through the aged jurist who has in effect said, "to hell with the jury system."

It is refreshing to witness, at last, the press breaking the thralldom of generations—one might say countless ages—and unmercifully flaying Judge Buck for a breach of judicial restraint reprehensible in the extreme, but an act he committed not at all uncommon in American jurisprudence. It seems to foreshadow putting the courts where they belong—tumbling them off the pedestal of infallibility to which they were raised in periods when the masses were held in gross ignorance—and placing them on a footing with other branches of government, the members of which accept as a matter of course criticism and attack, merited and unmerited, because experience has taught all nations and all peoples, that government can only be kept reasonably clean where the light of investigation, and universal discussion shines undimmed over every branch of administration.

## PLEASANTON MAKES CHANGE IN ORDINANCE

Amended Measure Deals With Violators of License Laws

Pleasanton town council at its adjourned meeting Monday evening passed an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 113 of the town code which dealt with fines to be imposed upon violators of the license laws.

Under the amended ordinance persons pleading guilty or convicted of operating a business without

a proper license may be fined by the judge up to \$200, no minimum amount being set. The maximum remains the same.

Should the payment of the fine not be made the ordinance calls for the imprisonment of the guilty party at the rate of one day for every two dollars of the fine.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Subject for next Sunday:

"MIND"  
Sundays at 11 a. m.  
Wednesday at 8 p. m.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Reading rooms open daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays.

Rent that spare room—Use Register Want ads.

## PLEASANTON HORSE RACING ACTIVITIES LOOKING BRIGHTER

Possibility of Having Option System of Betting Here

### RUMORS ARE PERSISTENT

Pleasanton Horses Entered in San Joaquin County Races

Jack Dempsey or William Kyne or Gene Normille need not even obtain a permit to operate a race track in Alameda county and no one will bother them, according to a statement issued by District Attorney Earl Warren.

But neither group nor any one else will be permitted to violate the law in this county, adds the prosecuting attorney. Warren's statement was issued in answer to rumors that the racing magnates are contemplating the operation of a track in Alameda county because of the drastic provisions of a San Mateo county ordinance prohibiting horse racing in unincorporated areas.

At the same time it was learned that Kyne and Dempsey were considering Alameda county as the site for their projected California track.

Since the action of the San Mateo supervisors, persistent rumor has been current that Pleasanton's world-famous training park is being considered as one of the probable sites for the new plant. So far, definite verification of these rumors has been impossible, although there are those in a position to know who will neither confirm nor deny the reports.

With the persisting of the reports comes the revival of interest in stock breeding and training and the oft-repeated assertion that if the Pleasanton track is restored to its one-time importance, the farmers of the valley will have a market for their hay and grain.

Governor James Rolph, Jr., a short time ago expressed his willingness to place upon the ballot at a special election to be called this fall, a proposition legalizing the option system of betting on horse races. This system, it is explained, is in vogue in many states in the east and has been held legal in those states where laws against gambling are stringent.

The action of the governor has resulted in the circulating of petitions, required by law, and it is expected that within a few days the Secretary of State will certify to the sufficiency of the number of signatures to have the question placed on the ballot.

At the present time the Pleasanton track is practically deserted by horsemen and racing stock. Following the closing of the races at Reno, many of the horsemen have taken their animals to Kansas City and other eastern tracks. A number of them are planning to race at the Sacramento State fair which will open September 5. The following Pleasanton horses have been entered in the races to be held in conjunction with the San Joaquin county fair in Stockton starting Monday, August 24:

Ray Dillon owned by Al Schwartz; Robert D owned by J. H. Sampson; Peggy Hall owned by Al Schwartz; Logan Montgomery owned by Al Schwartz.

PLEASANTON MAN INJURED  
M. Sorensen, an employee of the Hansen-Orloff Dairy, Pleasanton, was thrown from a wagon he was driving last Monday when the team bolted, his collar bone and two ribs being broken.

One of the horses had slipped its bridle off, and not noticing it, Sorensen started up the team. Immediately the horses bolted, running around the corral, and taking off the corner of the enclosure. As they were making the turn Sorensen was thrown from the wagon with such force that his collar bone and two ribs were fractured.

He is in a Livermore hospital and is reported to be improving.

SON VISITS MOTHER  
Harry Green, recently returned from Echo Lake, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fern Mitte. He will leave on the twenty-fifth for Stockton where he will take up his work as assistant supervisor of art in the city schools.

# SUNOL DEPARTMENT

By JEAN TRIMMINGHAM

## San Franciscan Speaks Sunday at Sunol Church

Dr. H. H. Gill, of San Francisco, superintendent of the Northern California Congregational Conference, will speak at Sunol Community church services Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

All churchgoers and friends are expected to attend. The special service for children will be a part of the program as usual. It is hoped members of the community will attend in such a number as to furnish a fitting congregation to get this out-of-town speaker.

The Sunol Bridge Club has resumed its activities. Members enjoyed their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Bollock Tuesday.

Mr. Broton, whose home is in San Mateo, spent Sunday at his ranch in Sunol.

George Richards, principal of Sunol grammar school, landed his airplane in Sunol Thursday. He gave a number of Sunol people rides in the ship.

The Sunol grammar school has opened and the attendance shows that there are a number of new pupils.

James Hughes is leaving his home in New York August 25 to come to Sunol in order to resume his studies at Amador high school.

The Misses Bella and Billie Blake, who have been in Sunol with their sisters, have returned to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. H. A. Johnson and her daughter, June, have returned from a trip north.

The many friends of Mrs. Grace Henry will be grieved to hear of her death, which occurred August 12.

Miss Molly Buttner has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Bonner, at Berkeley hospital.

The high school bus is carrying sixteen pupils to Pleasanton from Sunol.

(Too Late for Last Week)

## FOURTH RAID MADE THURSDAY ON SUNOL RANCH

Over One Hundred Gallons of Wine Seized; Owner Goes To Jail

Swooping down on the Monighetti ranch near Sunol for the fourth time this year, deputy sheriffs seized over one hundred gallons of wine and placed Mrs. Clorinda Monighetti under arrest last Thursday.

The raid was led by Hugo Radbruch and L. E. Van Patten, deputy sheriffs, assisted by Constable Albert E. Vervais.

Mrs. Monighetti accepted the jail sentence of seventy days rather than pay a fine of \$350.

On Sunday night a surprise party was given Mr. McMillen, of Sunol. His wife was hostess. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Forty-seven guests enjoyed the affair.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fackler, of Oakland, Dr. and Mrs. Metz, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leck, of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, of Pleasanton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Skinner, of Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roraback, Mr. and Mrs. Tillery, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clapp, Harry Johnson, Heinie Coopman, all of Sunol, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vernon, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rue, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bemer, of Oakland.

Miss Eunice Reaser, of Riverside, visited friends in Sunol over the week-end. She is a former teacher of Sunol.

LIBRARY VISITORS  
Miss Mary Barmby, county librarian, and Miss Lucy Adams, secretary organizer of the California Association for Adult Education, visited the Sunol library Wednesday.

LIBRARY REPORT  
The Sunol Library report is as follows: Fiction, 236; Juvenile, 83; Class, 38; Magazines, 46; attendance, 239.

Mrs. Andrews spent Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco.

Miss Edith Crespi and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putnam, of San Francisco, were visitors in Sunol Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamons and family, and Miss Avita Wieking left this week for a trip to Oregon.

Mrs. George Roraback was a business visitor in San Jose Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Heinle have returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

Miss Elizabeth Day has returned to Berkeley, where she will resume her studies at the University of California.

Charlotte Trimmingham has returned from San Jose, where she has been attending summer school.

Frances Everly returned to her home, after spending several weeks with Frances Buttner.

Mrs. Mary Mickle, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Berral, of Irvington, visited friends in Sunol Saturday.

Gridley-Libby, McNeil & Libby cannery opened doors for peach season recently.

Montebello — Stapfer Jewelry store formally opened at 517 Whittier boulevard.

Lytton-Salvation Army dedicated recreational center at this place.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### ESTRAY NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, that one white, yellow and black colored heifer with the left ear tip cut, about eighteen (18) months old of the approximate value of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00), has estrayed onto the premises of which I have the right of possession, situated on the southerly side of the so-called Creek Road about 400 feet easterly of the intersection of said Creek Road with the so-called Sugar Mill Road, at Alvarado, County of Alameda, State of California.

That said animal has been confined on said premises by me; that the owner of said animal, after diligent inquiry, has not been ascertained and is now unknown. That at the expiration of Thirty (30) days from the date of filing this Notice the said animal will be delivered to the Constable of Washington Township, Alameda County, California, to be disposed of by him in conformity with the law in such cases made and provided unless the owner thereof will appear and claim the said animal within said time.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 12th day of August, 1931.  
D. S. (his X mark) ALLEGRE  
Witness to mark:  
ALLEN G. NORRIS.  
ADA McBRIDE.  
D. S. Allegre being unable to write, he made his mark and I wrote his name at his request and in his presence.

On this 12th day of August, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-One before me, Allen G. Norris, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared D. S. ALLEGRE, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,  
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.  
(SEAL) A13-20-27c

## Classified Advertising And Reader Notices

Telephone Twenty-three

### RATES:

CLASSIFIED—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. Minimum charge, 25c.  
READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

### MONTHLY RATES:

Classified, per line..... 20c  
Readers (regular type), per line..... 30c  
Readers (black-face type), per line..... 45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "it" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

COPY RECEIVED UP TO 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY

### Miscellaneous

WASHING AND IRONING done at home. Also house work by the hour. Mrs. Cardozo, Second St., near "G." Jy30;A27c

COPIES WANTED—10c each will be paid at the Register office for Registers of the following date, August 8, 1929.

### Wanted

WANTED—Competent woman to assist with housework—whole or part time. Permanent position to right person. Phone Niles 83.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in market for live chicken feed horses at highest prices; remove dead horses and cows immediately; buy and sell all kinds live stock and pay highest prices. Frank Pemental, Vallejo Street. Phone Niles 132.

LIVE STOCK—Am dealing in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Moved to corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pemental. Phone 155, Niles.

Bleber—R. L. Smith contemplating erection of garage building here.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 51170.  
Department No. 4.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the estate of Joseph S. Nunes, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. MARIA (her X mark) C. NUNES, Executrix of the estate of Joseph S. Nunes, deceased.

Witness to mark:  
ALLEN G. NORRIS.  
Dated at Niles, California, August 13, 1931.  
ALLEN G. NORRIS,  
Attorney for Executrix,  
Centerville, California.  
A13-20-27S-10c

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Small size pea seed for feed—\$1.90 a sack. H. P. Garin Company, Centerville. Jy16tf

### For Rent

TO LET—House of six rooms and bath, garden, fruit trees and chicken yard. Apply Cherry Way, R. F. D. Box 9, Niles. Jy16tf

Jacumba—Walter Trepte, San Diego, submitted low bid of \$106,704 for grading and paving 1.1 miles of overhead bridge here.

Antioch—Equipment installed in new hospital, Sixth street, total cost of project, \$15,000.

Los Angeles—Crown Willamette Paper company to construct \$900,000 converting plant in Hostetter industrial district.

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by HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—At a public dance Martin Forbes, Chicago newspaper man, is pleasantly attracted by one of the girl dancers. He "cuts in" on her partner, a man whose name he learns later is Max Lewis, and whom he instinctively dislikes. This girl tells him her name is "Rhoda White." He overhears a conversation between Lewis and an unknown woman which he realizes concerns Rhoda. Sensing a good newspaper story, he informs the girl of a "blind ad" signed "C. J." inquiring for the whereabouts of "Rhoda McFarland," which, judging from the talk he overheard, he is convinced is the girl's real name. She refuses to deny or admit it.

about. She'd obediently gone, but only as far as her bedroom, and the boom of the ogle's voice had come through the thin walls all too clearly. He'd come to try to make her father give her away, for ever, to him. He'd spoken of her, terrifyingly, as "the child." But her father, though quiet and conciliatory at first, had finally defied her uncle and told him to go straight to hell—!

She'd never heard him swear before or since and she had thought that the reason of his asking her, after her uncle had gone, whether she had heard any of their talk. Anything it had been why she told him she had not.

She hadn't understood much of it at the time, beyond her uncle's assertion that her father had disgraced himself and wasn't a fit person to bring up a child. She must, though, have stored up a good many uncomprehended phrases of that talk, or how could she have been so sure, two or three years later, when she read in the newspaper of a sensational prosecution of another professor under the Mann act that this was the kind of trial her father had had.

Her father, of course, hadn't been sent to prison. He had "got off." But why, if he hadn't done the horrible thing, hadn't he gone back to the college and she to school and Ann and Alice and Amy come to play with her again? Probably because people had thought he'd done it, anyhow.

Their departure from the little university town out in California had felt like running away to her and, she was sure, to her father, also. There was one incident about the journey which she remembered very clearly. Her father's voice had flagged and she'd looked up to see if he'd fallen asleep. He wasn't asleep, but staring out over the desert with such a look of pain in his face that she burst into tears.

He'd comforted her very tenderly and had said to her the only thing, she thought, that he'd ever said in direct reference to the catastrophe: "I've got you," he told her, "and they can't take you away from me. And I'm going to see to it that you shan't be the loser by this thing that's happened to me. In the long run it may be just as well for you that it did happen."

At the time she'd had no idea what he'd meant by that. But the events of the later years of his life made it clear enough. He'd had a scheme of some sort, now that he wasn't a college professor any more, for making her rich. A scheme that he'd never brought off, to be sure, but one that down to the very night of his death he'd never lost hope about.

As it had worked out, it was that hope of his, always on the point of coming true, that had been the cause of most of her unhappiness during the four long years they had lived in that Chicago hotel. She didn't know that she regretted them now. That made a pretty hard sort of problem to work out. Most people, certainly, would say it was a horrible way for a child to be brought up.

The hotel itself was all right, one of the less pretentious ones of the new residential type. Their two rooms up on the tenth floor, furnished in imitation black walnut and taupe upholstery, especially perhaps the floor lamp with its heavy silk shade, had carried out the idea that they'd come to live in a palace. The kitchenette, with its electric stove, had seemed a marvelous toy to her; and their white tile bathroom, with its modern plumbing and its never-failing abundance of hot water, had been a luxury.

She'd taken it for granted, during those first few days while breathless she explored the wonders of the hotel, that the wealth her father hinted at was already in his pockets. It wasn't until he expressed concern over her loneliness—it was beginning to strike in a little—that she asked him why, now that he was rich, he had to work so hard and couldn't take a little time off to play with her.

He'd smiled and told her he was not rich yet, not rich at all, but that



He'd Smiled and Told Her He Was Not Rich Yet.

he thought it wasn't going to be long, not more than a few months at most, before he was. As soon as that happened he'd stop work, and they'd go roaming the world together. Meanwhile she was to be patient and get along as best she could.

How many times during the next four years had they had that same talk, without essential variation? Dozens—scores! Toward the end, the note of it had gone sharper, more like a cry of desperation, until her one care, with him, had come to be to avoid everything that could remind him of the life she led during the long days from the time he left her at the breakfast table until he came back sometimes long after dinner at night.

She didn't wonder now, looking back upon it, that as the months stretched into years the thought of the little girl left unoccupied and unlearned for should have driven him frantic. And yet, somehow, it hadn't been horrible at all.

If she'd been a timid child, of course it would have been dreadful. Or if people hadn't naturally liked her and wanted to be kind to her. Or if her father had been the sort who asked nagging questions and told her she must never do that again. She'd begun doing things from the first day he'd left her there in the hotel that he probably wouldn't have approved if he'd known about. Most of the things she'd done had been sensible enough, she thought, and when she hadn't been sensible she must have been lucky, for she'd never got into any serious trouble.

One thing that went a long way toward making her situation tolerable during those four years was the fact that she'd always had as much money as she needed. From somewhere her father had had a perfectly adequate and regular supply. From her fourteenth birthday on, she'd known exactly how much it was: a hundred dollars a week. At that time he'd begun handing it all over to her except what his small personal wants required and had given her the job of keeping their accounts and paying their hotel bills. It had always been in cash—five yellow-backed twenties. There'd never been any sign of a change for better or for worse in their circumstances.

She never knew where the money came from. Once she asked him outright, and he had so pointedly ignored the question that she never asked it again. She was afraid she guessed.

She was afraid it was her Uncle William—the ogle. Her whole capacity for fear was concentrated, focused upon that one point. She believed that it was he from whom she and her father had fled, thereby frustrating his intentions to take her away.

The only qualms of panic she ever felt when going about alone on her small excursions to the shops, the library, a near-by movie theater, took the form of a belief that he had seen him or that he was following her. If he was the source of the money they lived on, then it meant that he knew where they lived and that he was, for some reason she couldn't fathom, biding his time. But she was, as a matter of fact, too healthy and happy, even too well occupied, to think about him much.

Really she'd never lacked friends. But her father's often repeated instruction not to tell who they were or where they came from, to answer no personal questions at all, brought it about that most of her friendships were with members of the staff of the hotel, rather than with residents.

There was one exception among

the guests: a middle-aged pretty woman who always wore black—a widow, Rhoda supposed. She didn't ask many questions because she was deaf, so deaf that you had to shout to make her hear. She was going to a school where you learned lip-reading so that you could tell what people said by looking at them without hearing their voices at all. The school was downtown in one of the big buildings of the loop, and Mrs. George, whose deafness had come upon her suddenly, hated to venture down into that confusion alone. Her need was a godsend to Rhoda, who volunteered to go with her every morning.

She went into the class with Mrs. George, and having nothing else to do, she sat and watched and learned lip-reading herself. It took Mrs. George three months to learn, but in half that time Rhoda was infallible at it.

It made life more amusing. She liked to ride in the elevated and watch people talk down at the end of the car. And when she and her father had dinner in the restaurant, his long preoccupied silences didn't leave her restless. She would be sampling conversations from all over the room. It was a real bereavement when Mrs. George left the hotel and went to New York to live.

But the best friendship of those four hotel years didn't begin until after Mrs. George had gone. It was with Miss Bacon, whose rather incredible first name was Florabel, the public stenographer. Rhoda had been saying good morning to her and sometimes stopping beside her desk for a word or two, for months. But in her loneliness after Mrs. George had gone, she formed the habit of making longer visits when she saw Miss Bacon wasn't busy.

Miss Bacon was not, Rhoda perceived, as old as she had thought; her being rather stout and her wearing spectacles made her look so. But she had a jolly young voice and a nice smile. She didn't ask any prying questions. She talked quite a good deal in a nice friendly way, about her own affairs. Probably she was rather lonely herself. Not that she hadn't any relations, but that they didn't do her any good. Her father, it seemed, had had several wives who had died, one after another, and the children didn't like one another very well, and quarreled. Florabel had been the youngest and she'd had a horrible time until she'd managed to learn a trade that made her independent.

Independence was Florabel's sacred word. Everybody, she said, even a girl who was almost sure to get married, ought to have a trade. Then if anything unexpected happened, she'd got something to tie to. "Of course, not if she's rich," she added.

"I'm not rich," Rhoda said. "At least I don't think we are. Father expects to be pretty soon. I wish I could learn stenography. I suppose it's awful hard."

"It's spelling that is most important," Florabel told her. "Can you spell?"

"Oh, I think so," Rhoda said. "Spelling isn't hard, is it?"

"It was for me," Florabel told her. But Rhoda, as it turned out, was one of those lucky people who simply can't misspell a word that they've ever seen in print.

"I could teach you myself," Florabel volunteered. "I'd like to, first rate. I haven't much to do, hardly ever, in the middle of the morning or in the middle of the afternoon."

There never was a more enthusiastic pupil, and Florabel seemed as excited about it as she was herself. She worked over the preliminary exercises until her hand cramped and then until it came uncramped again. She was determined, at every lesson, to surprise Florabel by how much more she knew—and she never failed.

By the end of two months she could write a clean page if she didn't try to go too fast, and she was taking slow dictation that Florabel read not from prepared exercises but out of the newspaper or anywhere.

Then one day a client appeared at the desk in the middle of the lesson. Rhoda caught up her notebook and fled, but not very far; only to the nearest door. When the man had finished dictating his letters and gone away she went back to Florabel. "Let me see if I can't write them from my notes," she pleaded. "He talked loud enough for me to hear him, all right, and I know I've got everything."

Florabel had been rather shocked and she made Rhoda promise not to do it again, but she did let her transcribe her notes on the typewriter and there were only a few small mistakes. What they did after that with clients they knew, was to ask permission for Rhoda to sit beside the desk and take the dictation for practice. They were mostly awfully nice about it.

People were like that, in the main, according to Rhoda's experience—kindly, glad to help one out of a difficulty if it didn't mean taking much trouble—and sometimes when it did.

The thing she couldn't understand was why they had been so cruel to her father. He never could have meant, whatever it was he'd done, to hurt anybody in the world. Yet as she remembered with bitter understanding some of the things that had happened in the last few weeks before they left home to come east, the whole town must have turned upon him as if he'd been a leper. They'd broken him, somehow.

She couldn't believe, any more, that the happy time he'd used to talk about—the long holiday when they'd roam the world doing whatever they pleased—would ever come. But the scheme that was to make it possible obsessed him more and more. He almost never talked to her now; he didn't even want her to read

to him. And he couldn't be very well, either. His face had a queer blue color sometimes that frightened her. He insisted it was nothing, and when she found out, accidentally, that he'd been to see the doctor who lived in the hotel he told her it was for a touch of indigestion. Florabel was urging her now to go out and find herself a regular job. She was better fitted for it than most of the graduates of the schools, and as good as she'd ever get until she'd had some actual business experience. Rhoda wanted to do it, but she felt she couldn't without telling her father about the plan before putting it in execution.

So she put Florabel off, saying she would go looking for a job some time, but that she didn't see that there was any hurry.

At the end of one of these conversations she saw something in her friend's face that made her ask, with a catch in her breath, "Is there any special hurry that you know about?"

Florabel visibly hesitated over her answer. "I sort of hated to tell you," she said. "Why, I'm not going to be here very much longer. You see, I'm going to marry Mr. George. You know. And of course that means I'm going to Denver to live. And oh, Lamb, I'd like to see you settled before I go!"

Rhoda tried to remember the little scene that followed. She'd said, in her hurt bewilderment, some pretty mean things, about independence and so on, and she'd made Florabel cry. They'd made it up, though, within the hour. She helped Florabel shop and she went to the wedding and saw the couple off.

She liked Mr. Gage, herself. He was fat, like Florabel, and jolly. He looked rather solemn, though, when he said good-bye to her. He gave her his card with his address on it and told her to keep it carefully. If anything ever happened to her, he said, and she found she wanted any help, she was to write or telegraph.

She refrained from asking him what he thought might happen. Of course she really knew.

When, about a fortnight later, an hour after she and her father had finished their late dinner, the blow fell she hadn't been surprised at all. She had had the doctor there within ten minutes, but she'd known then that it was too late for his remedies to do any real good.

One thing that it was undeniable to remember and impossible to forget was the way her father had pleaded with the doctor for one more day. He frantically believed that enough of the drug they were putting into his veins would give him the little handful of hours that was all he needed.

They did give him more stuff out of the hypodermic syringe, but this time it was morphine and under it he relaxed, so that for a while he talked to her, comfortably but confusedly. He thought it was just after her mother died, when she was five years old.

But a little later after the nurse had come, he roused, as from a sleep, stared at Rhoda in a frightened way and tried to speak to her, waving the nurses away as he did so. The only intelligible word she had been able to hear, when he lapsed into unconsciousness, were "papers" and "your Uncle William."

The doctor had been giving some instructions to the nurse. Rhoda intercepted him on his way to the door. "Will he wake up again?" she asked him.

He looked at her steadily a moment before he answered. "No, my dear child, he won't. This is the end." And then, surprisingly, his eyes filled up with tears. "You're only a little girl," he said, as if he were a discoverer. "Won't you let me get some woman here in the hotel to take you in until your friends can come and get you? And won't you let me telegraph now, for them?"

She told him, afraid her voice was betraying her sudden panic, that she would telegraph and that she'd rather go and lie down in her own room.

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cause he was sorry for her. But sixteen was still a child, according to law. You weren't of age until you were eighteen—or was it twenty-one? And if Uncle William knew where she was and learned of her father's death, he'd come and get her, and she wouldn't be able to get away from him. Well, then, the only safe thing for her to do was to disappear before he had time to find out what had happened.

Looking back now in those days, after the passage of two years so packed with life that they seemed longer than the four that had preceded them, she wondered that she, a mere child of sixteen, had been able to follow out that resolution so steadily that no one had tried to put an obstacle in her path.

Except for a telegram, purporting to come from Florabel in Denver, which she had slipped out early that morning and dispatched to herself, she had nothing to show anyone as an indication that she had a friend in the world—and the telegram wasn't much good since if you looked at it closely you saw that it hadn't come from Denver at all.

She couldn't have done it, of course, if she had not had plenty of money, and, likely enough, not then if the hotel people hadn't been accustomed to her paying the bills. She paid everything in cash, that morning, and when this was done she had a little over three hundred dollars left, fifteen twenty-dollar bills and a few small ones.

The papers her father had tried to tell her something about had all been kept in a big leather hat trunk that must have been her mother's. She opened it and looked in with the idea of seeing whether her uncle's address was there, but as the trunk was nearly full she decided against going through it. She didn't much want to, anyway. She took it, as it was, along with her own small trunk in a taxi to a convenient railway station. It didn't matter much which station except that it had to be one that had a train that went to Denver.

The next day she took her suitcase with her to the funeral and went from the cold little chapel straight back to the station. She spent that night at the Y. W. C. A., where nothing happened except that by inadvertence she picked her new name. She'd had one all chosen, but when they gave her the register card to sign she'd begun writing her old one, Rhoda Whitehouse MacFarland. Halfway through she'd seen what she was doing and stopped. Well, Rhoda White made a good enough name, and she was glad that she hadn't discarded Rhoda. She'd have felt lonely, deprived of that.

The very next day she found a job and met Babe Jennings. The job was at the News, where Florabel had told her they took girls without experience in the stenographic department and trained them, themselves. If you were good you had a chance to be promoted to private stenographer or even secretary to one of the executives.

The only technical untruth Rhoda told the employment manager was that her name was Rhoda White.

Her acquaintance with Babe had progressed slowly at first, and it wasn't until she'd been working for the paper six months that the older girl approached her with a proposal that they live together. Babe was excited about an ad she'd taken of a studio for rent cheap; unbelievably cheap—seventy-five dollars a month. It was really a whole apartment; two bedrooms and a kitchenette, beside the studio itself. Her scheme was that they get two other girls and that the four of them should keep house in it, getting, that is, their own breakfasts and suppers. The other two girls were dancers, members of the corps de ballet of the opera.

They taught her to dance—the other girls had a phonograph—and it became a passion with her. She'd dance with anybody, who could dance well, in a perfect oblivion of delight.

She liked her job and wasn't long in getting promoted to be special stenographer to one of the younger men on the executive staff. The only imperfection in her whole scheme of life was the little tremor of fear she felt, every now and then, that it was too good to last.

There was no real threat, was there, in Martin Forbes' imaginary discoveries? She didn't know any one named Lewis nor anyone who could be spoken of as "C. J." The only person who could be advertising for her was her uncle. For all she knew he might have been doing it for years; off and on ever since she'd disappeared. None of the girls knew her story, and they wouldn't give her away if they did. (The two dancers were away just now on tour with the opera, so she and Babe had the whole studio to themselves.) She wouldn't risk asking Babe any questions, though, about Martin. How well, she wondered, did Babe know him? The thing to do now was to go to bed, and to be sound asleep before she came home.

But she was only half undressed up in one of the little bedrooms that had been partitioned off the loft when she heard the click of Babe's key in the studio door. She listened and felt her skin pringle as she thought she recognized the voice of the man who was urging Babe to let him come in for a smoke, Babe was firm about it and sent him away.

Rhoda put on her bathrobe and slippers and came slithering down into the studio.

"Who was that who brought you home?" she asked.

"You ought to know, dearie," told her. "He's your friend, not mine. When he found out I lived with you I couldn't push him off. He brought me home in his ragout, and I wrote down the address."



The Four of Them Should Keep House in It.

but it was John Alden stuff I was doing all the time, and I knew it."

"Was it Max Lewis?" Rhoda asked.

"None other, darling," said Babe. "I had forgotten you had two of them on, tonight."

There was a silence for a moment after that. When Babe spoke again it was in a different manner.

"He asked me one queer thing about you, Red. He asked if your real name wasn't Rhoda McFarland."

CHAPTER III

Flat Burglary.

MARTIN FORBES told himself firmly as he went to bed that night that he'd had his lesson. Rhoda had treated him not as a friend but as a reporter trying to run down a story. It must be a pretty good story if she was so afraid he'd get it. All right, by golly, he'd be a reporter, and the first thing tomorrow morning he'd go after that story and nail it down.

That maneuver he'd been so proud of at the time—getting rid of Babe Jennings and Max Lewis by introducing them to each other—appeared now as likely to have been a downright idiotic blunder. Babe and Rhoda might inhabit very different spiritual worlds, but wasn't it likely that if Babe knew her well enough to call her Red and get away with it, she'd also know the crude material facts about her—where she lived, where she worked, and so on—which were all that Max Lewis was interested in? And wouldn't Babe spill anything she knew to anybody who was interested in finding it out? Why the devil hadn't he thought of that last night?

Well, it was probably too late to repair the error now. He'd got to get hold of Babe, though, at the earliest possible moment. The more he thought about the possibilities of his blunder the worse they seemed.

Next morning he dressed, bolted his breakfast and was waiting at the foot of the elevated stairs a good quarter of an hour before Babe could be expected to appear.

By the time he'd finished his second cigarette he felt as if he'd been standing there for hours, as if everybody that came along wondered what he was doing there. And then, so surprisingly that he had to blink and shake his head to make sure that his imagination wasn't deceiving him, he saw not Babe, but Rhoda herself coming down the stairs. What would she do when she saw him? Toss her head and walk scornfully by without speaking at all? Or pause to make some other blighting aspersions on his good faith in having tried to help her.

She didn't do either of those things. Her face lighted up at the sight of him, and when she came within reach she held out her hand. "This is an awfully nice way for the day to begin," she said. "I'm sorry I called you a reporter last night."

"I am one," he told her. "Oh, I know you are, but you weren't being one last night. I don't know why I said that. I suppose because I have red hair."

"This is turning out a much better day than I thought it could," he observed. "I wish I'd known last night that this was going to happen. How did it happen? Do you often come down the stairs about this time? Have you got a job near here?"

"The door's about fifty feet away," she told him. "I've worked for the News for two years."

"Look here," he demanded, when he'd digested this fact, "did you know who I was all along—last night, I mean?"

"I thought it might be you. I wasn't sure, though, till Babe called you Marty."

"Honest?"

She answered him quite simply, not seeming surprised at his pressing so minute a point. He didn't quite know himself why it was so important, but it was.

"Well," he said, "we've got a lot of lost time to make up for. If I'll agree not to talk about anything you don't want to talk about, will you have dinner with me tonight?"

"Yes," she said, "but I'll tell you what I'd rather do if you'd just as leave. I'd rather you came to supper at the studio. Give me a pencil and a piece of your newspaper, and I'll write down the address."

He'd have asked her what sort of studio it was if she hadn't glanced up as she handed back his paper and pencil and exclaimed,

"There comes Babe! It must be getting late."

Babe sang out a rather knowing hello to the two of them, but, even if it was late, came on unbidden. Rhoda called back over the intervening heads, "Martin's coming to supper with us tonight," and then with a nod vanished into the entrance to the building.

The implication he'd perceived in that last remark of Rhoda's disturbed Martin so much that he forgot to be polite.

"Look here," he said to Babe as she came up, "did that bird Lewis that I introduced to you last night find out where Rhoda lived from you?"

"You two make a pair, all right, you and Max. It seems you both went crazy about Red last night. Why, Max took me home, and since I told him she and I lived together, I suppose he knows. Why shouldn't he?"

"He was too d-d anxious to find out, that's all. He's a bad body if I know one when I see him. How much more did you tell him about her?"

"Why, we talked of little else, dearest," said Babe. "He wanted to know all about her, and I tried to be accommodating—like I am now. Look here, who elected you Red's guardian? I've known her about seven hundred times as long as you have and I'm not trying to get her in dutch with anybody."

He didn't know what to say to that, but the look in his face must have answered for him, for with a complete change of manner, she went on. "What is it, Marty? Is there anything wrong with him? Do you know anything about him?"

"No," he told her, as they entered the building together. "But I think he's up to something queer and I'm going to try to find out what it is. And if you happen on anything that gives you a line on it let me know."

He thought she hesitated as though she had something on her mind, but all she did was to nod assent and say as she walked off that they'd see him for supper to-night about seven.

Martin's own day's work was yawning for him in the local room, but he didn't go there. He went into the "morgue" instead, on the chance that he'd find there some scrap of information about Max Lewis. The search was much better rewarded than he'd expected it to be.

Max had had his promenade in the public eye by virtue of a breach of promise suit for one hundred thousand dollars that had been brought against him by a chorus girl. He had written her the usual half-dozen imbecile love letters. All that gave them interest, either to the public or to the chorus girl herself, had been the fact that Max, though it wasn't clear that he had any property of his own, had a vested right, so to speak, in an authentically rich bachelor uncle who might be expected to come down and settle the girl's claim.

The only direct find for Martin in the mess was the uncle's name and address. It was "Charles J. Forster," and he was spoken of as a capitalist with large oil interests in various parts of the country—Charles J. Forster, "C. J." That practically tied it up, but not quite. Not well enough for Martin, who was a good reporter.

He went downstairs, stopping on the way to copy the want ad in the personal column for the address of Rhoda McFarland.

"I think I'm on a story," he told Snow, in charge of the advertising file. "If I'll promise to be discreet about it, will you find out for me who the X-203 is who's been running this ad?"

Snow thought he might do that and went off to look it up, coming back within five minutes with the name written on a slip of paper. X-203 was C. J. Forster, just as Martin had thought he would be. His address was the Worcester hotel.

The next step would be to interview Mr. Forster and try to persuade him to tell why he was advertising for Rhoda McFarland. This was a step he didn't want to take without Rhoda's permission. So he made his way to the local room and went to work for the newspaper.

At half past five that night he arrived at the address Rhoda had given him and paused for a survey of the premises from outside. It was a remodeled dwelling with a converted basement which was now an antique shop, and a first floor, guessing from the sign painted on the glass, that housed a dressmaking establishment. It served some commercial purpose during the day, anyhow, but it was now dark. It must be a rather lonely place at night, he thought.

Something had happened in the studio; at least something had happened to one of its tenants since he'd seen them that morning. He sensed it the moment they let him in, and he grew surer he was right as time went on. There was no lack of cordiality about their welcome. They were trying hard, he saw, to keep up the festive spirit of a party. They'd got up a really good supper—creamed sweetbreads with fried bacon was the foundation of it. The studio was an attractive place to live in, once you'd got inside the door, and it was plain the girls were proud of it. But tonight something had gone wrong. It might, of course, be nothing more than some small domestic quarrel that had flared up between them, but it didn't seem like that.

All that Rhoda betrayed was a lack of the buoyancy he'd felt in her last night and again during their brief encounter this morning. He noted that when he and Babe

(CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE)



# The Newark Register

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By KARL NORDVIK

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## Newark Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faria, of Oakland, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Faria's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, in Newark.

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The Ladies' Improvement Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Wyatt recently. At previous meeting they donated \$25 toward the boy scout fund.

**VISIT MODESTO**  
Manuel Fortuna, and William and Robert Ruskofsky motored Modesto Sunday evening and returned home Monday morning. They were visitors at the home of Mr. Fortuna's cousin. While in Modesto they all attended a theater party.

Joseph Dias and son, Donald, and Mrs. Joseph Silveria attended a theater party in San Jose Sunday evening.

## School Day Announcement

Headquarters for SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Complete stock on hand.  
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

**E. G. W. d**

25 years experience

Formerly Official Watch Inspector S. P. R. R.  
Phone 25-W Theater Building Niles, Calif.

## Niles Painting Co.

LEE R. BRITT Foreman W. L. BRITT Painting Contractor JIM S. BRITT Estimator

Painting, Tinting, Paperhanging, Graining, Sign Painting, Canvassing Walls, Furniture Refinishing, Estimates given free. Best materials. All work guaranteed.

Shop, 1000 Third Street, Niles, Calif.



**On the line ahead of time**  
...thanks to  
**INSTANT hot water...**

It costs less per gallon.

IN THE AVERAGE HOME, hot water is wanted 150 times a day! The Automatic Gas Water Heater reduces the matter of hot water to one simple thing—turning on the faucet.

Think of the minutes you save in doing each household task when you don't have to wait for water to heat. Then too an abundant supply of hot water cleans faster. The minutes saved amount to hours each week. You can use this time for motoring, shopping or other pleasures.

Automatic Gas Water Heater requires no watching. Once the Automatic Gas Water Heater is installed, it doesn't matter what time of the day or night you want hot water—it is ready instantly, a basinful or a tubful. The water in the tank stays hot because the boiler is insulated. No gas is wasted keeping the water hot.

The cost of this instant hot water service is the cheapest of any method of heating water in the home.

You can have an Automatic Gas Water Heater installed in your home for a few dollars down, balance in monthly payments. For full details telephone or call at our office.

Local dealers also sell Automatic Gas Water Heaters

**PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**P. G. and E.**

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

226-831

## Traveler Returns to Newark Friday Night

Thorval Anderson, who recently made a trip through many of the western states with Eldred Laudenslager, returned home Friday after spending Thursday night with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faria, in Oakland.

Before returning home, Anderson stayed in Reno for a number of weeks working with his brother, Jack Perry, who is a radio star there. From Reno the two went to Sacramento where Anderson spent a week.

## Man Found Dead in Bed Tuesday Morning

Found dead in his bed Tuesday morning, Joseph H. Jacobs, formerly of Hayward and now employed at the Kauffman hog ranch, was buried in Irvington Wednesday morning.

Funeral arrangements were in the hands of Botelho Mortuary, Centerville.

## Newark Personals

William Dutra enjoyed a deer hunt in Trinity county over the weekend.

James Dias and John Marshall were visitors in Walnut Creek Tuesday afternoon.

John Marshall and Eldred Laudenslager were business visitors in Walnut Creek Monday.

Joseph Koehler, of San Leandro, spent Monday in Newark visiting with Eldred Laudenslager, Thorval Anderson, and Karl Nordvik.

Sergt. Gerald Browns, who recently made a trip to Los Angeles to visit his mother, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laudenslager and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dias and sons, James and Donald, and daughter, Mildred, moved from their residence on Dairy avenue to their new home on Ash street Friday.

Miss Laura Dutra is spending a two weeks' vacation at Hanford.

## MORE ON NEWARK RESIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

District by a committee appointed at a special meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce:

Newark, Aug. 14, 1931.  
Board of Directors  
Alameda County Water District,  
Alvarado, California.

Gentlemen:  
At a special meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce called for the purpose of discussing the extreme gravity of the water situation in Newark, the undersigned members were appointed a committee to take up the situation with your board. The meeting was attended by a majority of the representative taxpayers of the town.

A motion was carried to the effect that, in view of the serious water shortage, something had to be done at once to alleviate this situation.

We have received information that a sufficient pressure of water could be maintained at all times if a main of adequate size were installed to take the place of the small main now in operation. We, therefore, want you gentlemen to take steps to install such a main immediately. In the meantime, we suggest that you get in touch with this committee to discuss this situation, and offer any suggestions that you may have to bring about immediate relief from this intolerable condition.

Very respectfully,  
A. DeKNOOP, Chairman.  
EPH. L. MUSICK,  
GEO. H. KOUNS.

When a connecting rod bearing knock is noticed in your motor, regardless of how slight it may be, have it adjusted immediately. This knock indicates a loose bearing which, on motors that depend upon forced feed oiling systems, cuts down pressure and the knock will get worse, pound itself out, or possibly affect the other connecting rod bearings, including the main bearings and may burn some of them out.

## FRUIT PRESERVING EXPERIMENT MAY BE TRIED AT FAIR

### Innovation Is Result of Scheme of Toyon Women.

A finer exhibit of Alameda county fruits at the California State Fair this year may result from an attempt of a group of Washington township women to raise funds for a charity project one year ago.

In an effort to use fruits for decorative purposes members of Toyon branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay gave pears, apples and other fruits a coating of clear shellac and sold them in their booth at the annual bazaar in Oakland. As a result the fruits were found to keep perfectly for several months.

The Alameda County Development Commission has experienced difficulty in the past in preserving fruits for display at the fair, and since attention has been called to the women's experience members of the commission are anxious to put it to test.

In the past cold storage preservation has proved far from satisfactory, according to Harvey Braun, local member of the development commission. Such fruits wilt rapidly when placed on the display stand.

The only objection so far voiced against the shellac method is that the fruits are given an unnatural gloss, but this is said to be offset by the perfect condition in which the fruits are kept.

## DISCOURTESY IS CAUSE OF MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS

"Automobile accidents, with their attendant loss of life and property, have created one of the greatest problems of today," says the Safety Conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

"Thoughtlessness is responsible for much confusion, but 'discourtesy,' for which there is no excuse, may be blamed for the greater part. An example of this is the habit of signalling in a slovenly and haphazard manner. There are certain well defined arm signals which the motorists of the country have been taught to rely on as a means of determining the course of the car ahead. To have a driver presumably signal for a right-hand turn, only to have that car suddenly change direction to the left, is enough to irritate the most mild tempered driver.

"Be courteous—give the other driver the benefit of the doubt; give your signals in plenty of time. Do not add to the general increase of traffic confusion."

Napa—Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company plans expenditure of \$6999 to take telegraph poles off main street.

## BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means genuine Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against the imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves:

Headaches Neuritis  
Colds Neuralgia  
Sore Throat Lumbago  
Rheumatism Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.



**"WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT GOOD FOODS?"**

What is home without good foods? This question need never worry you if you make your selections at our stores. Here you find uniform high quality foods, always fresh and tempting. Nearly half-a-million customers choose their foods at our stores every day. Join them, and discover new pleasure in food buying.

Savings Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22  
at the NILES MACMARR STORE

## White King

Granulated soap, washes everything (Limit 2)  
Large pkg. 35c

**MacMarr Butter** Churned only from fresh sweet cream. See store windows for sale price.

**Pink Salmon** From icy Alaskan waters, (Limit 2) 2 flat cans. 15c

**Beans** Campbell's, slow-cooked with pork and tomato sauce. (Limit 4) Can 6c

**Catsup** Del Monte, pure and rich. (Limit 2) Large bottle 12 1/2c

**Tomatoes** Mt. Hamilton, in puree (Limit 4) 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 15c

**Shrimp** Dunbar, fancy pack for salads and cocktails (Limit 3) Can 15c

**String Beans** Pel-la-co, fancy cut Louisiana, 2 No. 2 cans 19c

**Apple Butter** Smilax, for school lunch sandwiches. 3 No. 1 cans 25c

## Bacon

Virden's Campfire (Limit 2 pkgs)  
Half-pound pkg. 19c

## Hills Coffee

Red Can (Limit 2)  
Pound 35c

**Par Soap** Concentrated, gives quick, rich suds. (Limit 2) large pkg. 39c

**Guest Ivory** The dainty soap that floats (Limit 6) Bar 4c

**Sani-Clor** Bleaches, cleans, deodorizes (Limit 2) Bottle 7 1/2c

**Calo Dog Food** Keeps pets healthy. 3 cans 25c

**Ripe Olives** Lindsay, in economical big cans. 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 37c

**Salad Oil** Liberty, pure cottonseed oil. 16-oz bottle 17c

**Jell Well or Jiffy Lou**, popular quick desserts. 2 pkgs. 15c

**Lime Rickey** Piedmont, 3 bottles 35c  
Rainier, 3 bottles 49c

## Fruits and Vegetables

**JUICE ORANGES**  
4 dozen 25c

**NORTHERN GEM POTATOES**  
8-Lb. bag 19c

**PLUMS**  
Pound 6c

**TOMATOES**  
4 Pounds 17c

**PEACHES**  
4 Pounds 15c

**SUNKIST GRAPE FRUIT**  
3 for 10c

**GRAVENSTEIN APPLES**  
4 Pounds 15c

## MacMarr Flour

Special-milled to our order.  
No. 10 bag 25c  
No. 5 bag 14c

## MacMarr Coffee

None better at any price.  
Pound 28c

## CHOICE MACMARR MEATS

**Legs of Spring Lamb**  
Lb. 19c

**Shoulder of Lamb**  
Lb. 10c

**Rack of Lamb**  
Lb. 15c

**Loins of Lamb—easy to slice.** Lb. 19c

**Swift's Premium Hams** (half or whole), Lb. 22c

**Picnic Hams**  
Lb. 16c

**Prime Rib Roast**  
choice cuts. Lb. 16 1/2c

**Pot Roast—young steer beef.** Lb. 11c

**100% Pure Pork Sausage.** Lb. 23c

**Shoulder of Pork**  
Lb. 15 1/2c